





# Supervisors Hear About Proposed 1930 Road Program

## HIGHWAY 55 PROJECT TO BE LARGEST

\$84,000 Will Be Spent on This Improvement; Money Comes from State

Otagamie-co's suggested road improvement and maintenance program for 1930 were outlined in a report submitted to the county board at its meeting Wednesday morning by Frank Appleton, highway commissioner.

The largest improvement outlined by Mr. Appleton is that of state highway 55 on which he proposes to spend \$84,000. This amount is to be taken from aid available from the state. Other state aid improvement projects outlined by Mr. Appleton include the expenditure of \$10,000 for surfacing highway 54; \$44,500 for closing the gap in the pavement north of Seymour; and \$11,600 to be used in reserve for future allocation. This makes a total of \$150,100, which will be received from the state.

Other state funds which will be \$35,240.47 for the improvement of the county trunk system and \$77,914.03 for maintenance of state trunk highways.

From the two mill tax, permitted by state law to be levied against county property, Mr. Appleton suggests the following expenditures: Machinery fund, \$30,000; for county and town aid to meet advances made by various towns, \$15,000; for payment of the following projects which were completed this season but were to be paid for next year, improving county trunk M, \$10,000; County B, road between Waupaca and Otagamie-co's, \$5,000; county trunk Y, town of Seymour, \$1,100; county trunk Z, town of Buchanan, \$2,500; county trunk A, town of Grand Chute, \$2,500; county trunk S, town of Osborn, \$500; completing county trunk Z, \$20,000, completing paving on county trunk Z in Kaukauna, \$6,432.42; for the county patrol fund, \$15,548.38; making a total tax of \$175,600.75.

Mr. Appleton asks \$50,000 for the purchase of machinery and equipment for snow removal and \$25,000 for operating expenses for that purpose. He also asks the board to make arrangements to wipe out deficits in the county machinery and state patrol funds totaling \$65,614.19. These deficits have existed since 1928, he points out.

He also asks the county board to make provisions for a machine shed for an addition to the county garage where machinery may be stored during the winter months.

At the same time a report from the highway committee, detailing two plans for additions, was read and laid over until Thursday. One of the plans calls for an addition 108 by 50 feet to cost \$11,235; and the other calls for an addition 94 by 64 feet to cost \$12,755.

The remainder of Mr. Appleton's report listed work completed in 1929 and a detailed list of all expenditures. The report was referred to a committee of five, on Wednesday. It is to be used for aid to the county board to be checked over. The committee is composed of Supervisor Laabs, Bushey, Huth, Burdick and Schroeder.

A resolution submitted by Supervisor T. H. Ryan, Appleton, calling for an appropriation of \$75,000 to be placed in a trust fund for use when the county builds or improves its courthouse in the near future, was laid over until Wednesday.

Another resolution by Mr. Ryan, calling for appointment of a committee consisting of the county board building and grounds committee and two other members of the board, to investigate, order new courthouses and to secure plans and specifications for a proposed new building or addition here, also was laid over until Wednesday.

**FAIR WANTS AID**

Resolution calling for \$5,000 appropriation for the Otagamie County Fair at Hortonville, by Supervisor F. O. Smith, was laid over until Wednesday. It is to be used for aid to the fair at Hortonville was solely an agricultural fair and that the county has been extending aid to the group since 1924. The amounts given each year since then follow: 1924, \$1,750; 1925, \$700; 1926, \$2,000; 1927, \$2,000; 1928, \$2,000; 1929, \$2,500.

Another request for aid, from Charles O. Baer camp of the Spanish American war veterans, also was laid over until Wednesday. The request asked for \$500 to be used in helping defray expenses of the state encampment which will be held in Appleton next summer.

Several petitions for road aid from several towns were referred to the highway committee for investigation.

## 9TH DISTRICT LEGION NEEDS 1,100 MEMBERS

The Ninth district of the state Department of the American Legion is within 1,100 members of its 1929 record in the membership campaign now being conducted in the state. Late reports from state headquarters at Milwaukee are that the Ninth district has a paid up membership for 1929 of 2,154 veterans and that the highest mark in the 1929 drive was 3,215 members. District, county and post officers hope to be over the top by Saturday and Sunday, when they will report at the district conference at De Pere.

**SHELL SEES TO THAT**

"Mummy, can all angels fly?" "Yes, darling."

"But cock can't fly and daddy calls his little angel."

"No, but she will fly. Away," — Nebelspater, Zurich.

## WANT RESERVATIONS FOR LEGION MEETING

Oney Johnston, post legionaire who wish to attend the ninth district conference at De Pere Saturday and Sunday can make reservations with Leg. C. Smith, post commander. Reservations should be made before Thursday afternoon, Mr. Smith said.

The Ninth district session will begin with a 6:30 banquet Saturday evening at legion hall, De Pere. A program has been planned for the evening and Sunday discussions on various phases of legion work will be held.

## BISHOPS ASSIGNED TO CONFERENCES IN ALL PARTS OF U. S.

Sent to Gatherings in 41 U. S. Conferences, 37 in Other Countries

San Francisco—(AP)—Assignment of bishops to various church conferences throughout the country and the world was announced here today by the board of bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church. The officials were designated to attend 41 conferences in the United States and 37 in other countries. Among assignments made public were the following:

Bishop R. E. Jones, Atlanta conference at Atlanta, Dec. 17; Bishop Edgar Blake, bilingual mission, Cleveland, Feb. 11; Bishop W. F. McDowell, Baltimore conference at Cumberland, June 4; Bishop Edgar Blake, Blue Ridge-Atlantic conference, Asheville, N. C., Dec. 5.

Bishop C. W. Burns, California conference, San Francisco, June 10; Bishop E. G. Richardson, Central Pennsylvania conference, Harrisburg, March 19; Bishop M. W. Clair, Central West conference, Mexico, Mo., April 16; Bishop M. W. Clair, Delaware conference, Cambridge, Md., April 2; Bishop F. J. McConnell, East German conference, Lawrence, Mass., date not set.

Bishop W. E. Brown, Florida conference, Ocala, Jan. 16; Bishop C. E. Locke, Kansas conference, Kansas City, March 13; Bishop M. W. Clair, Lexington conference, Lexington, April 28; Bishop Herbert Welch, Maine conference, Gardiner, Maine, April 23; Bishop Titus Lowe, Mississippi conference, Moss Point, Dec. 4; Bishop C. L. Mead, Newark conference, Newark, March 26.

Bishop P. F. McDowell, New England conference, Epworth church, Cambridge, April 2; Bishop F. D. Lee, New England Southern conference, New London, Conn., April 9; Bishop B. L. Badley, New Hampshire conference, Derry, N. H., April 23; Bishop Titus Lowe, New Jersey conference, Atlantic City, March 4; Bishop C. W. Burns, New York conference, April 2, referred; Bishop Herbert Welch, New York East conference, April 2.

Bishop F. B. Fisher, North India conference, Hartford City, April 2; Bishop H. Lester Smith, Oregon conference, Astoria, June 24; Bishop A. W. Leonard, Northern New York conference, Utica, April 30; Bishop H. Lester Smith, Pacific Northwest conference, University Temple, Seattle, June 17; Bishop Thomas Nicholson, Philadelphia conference, Philadelphia, March 11; Bishop H. Lester Smith, St. John's area conference, Jacksonville, April 23; Bishop W. E. Brown, Western Norwegian, Danish conference, Bellingham, Wash., June 13; Bishop R. E. Jones, Savannah conference, Greenville, Dec. 5; Bishop C. W. Burns, S. Utah California conference, Long Beach, June 22; Bishop R. E. Jones, South Carolina conference, Anderson, Dec. 11; Bishop W. E. Brown, South Florida conference, Fort Lauderdale, Jan. 8.

Bishop C. L. Mead, Southern conference, Dallas, Dec. 4; Bishop M. W. Clair, Southwest conference, Muskogee, Dec. 4; Bishop A. W. Leonard, Troy conference, Saratoga Springs, April 22; Bishop Titus Lowe, Upper Mississippi conference, Greenwood, Dec. 11; Bishop J. W. Robinson, Vermont conference, Ludlow, April 23; Bishop W. F. McDowell, Washington conference, Huntington, W. Va., March 26; Bishop F. D. Lee, Wilmington conference, Wilmington, March 26; Bishop W. F. Anderson, Wyoming conference, Binghamton, N. Y., April 2.

## HOLD WOUNDED MAN IN SLAYING OF HIS WIFE

Los Angeles—(AP)—John Bolton, 26, who told police robbers had shot his wife to death during a holdup in which he was wounded, was held in the prison ward of the general hospital today on a charge of suspicion of murder.

Captain William Bright of the sheriff's homicide squad, said Bolton will be held pending a grand jury investigation of the case.

Bolton was found in his automobile on the coast highway near here. He was wounded and beside him was the body of his wife, with two bullet holes through her head.

Robbers had held him up, he told police, taking \$25 before Mrs. Bolton screamed one of them. "I know you," he said, his wife cried to one of the robbers, "You are Woods." The robber then shot Mrs. Bolton and wounded him, Bolton said.

Captain Bright said he had discovered discrepancies in Bolton's story.

**INHALATOR SAVES LIFE**

Milwaukee—(AP)—An inhalator last night saved the life of Ralph C. Ziegler, former superintendent of the Ziegler Candy company, who was found unconscious from carbon monoxide gas in his garage. Mrs. Ziegler discovered her husband on the floor and summoned firemen who revived him.

Pupils cannot be barred from public schools in Illinois because of mental deficiency, the attorney general has ruled.

## Red Cross Poster Hides Romance



There's a real romance behind the 1929 Red Cross poster, to be featured in the annual Red Cross roll call from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day—because the girl who posed for the 1929 poster and again this year is now the wife of Cornelius Hicks, the artist. They were married during the past year and in addition to modeling, Mrs. Verna Hicks now finds time to keep up the household duties in their studio-home at Brooklyn. Here's the new 1929 poster.

## Mexico Anxious To See Close Of Next Election

Mexico City—(AP)—The preliminary having wound up in whirlwind fashion here Sunday, when 13 persons were wounded in a political clash, Mexico is awaiting the presidential elections Nov. 17 as one who looks forward to something disagreeable with the wish that it were over and out of the way.

In view of an official statement that neither troops nor police will guard the polls on Election day there is considerable apprehension added to the uneasiness which invariably precedes events such as that scheduled for next Sunday.

The public had relied on presence of armed forces at the voting booths to prevent rioting, and early indications were that this protection would be afforded. Dr. Puig Casauran, head of the federal district govern-

ment and spokesman for President Portes Gil, announced Monday, that the law does not permit the maintenance of an armed guard at the polls.

The decision not to have soldiers or police at the booths also is believed to have been prompted by the government's desire to avoid all appearances of coercion. The president has declared on repeated occasions that federal and state forces would take no hand in the election whatever other than to preserve order, and in this connection, Dr. Puig has pointed out that should disorders occur armed intervention would be resorted to immediately to restore peace.

**EXPECT RUBIO TRIUMPH**

The public looks forward to victory for Pascual Ortiz Rubio, national revolutionary party candidate, as a sure thing, although partisans of the opposing candidate, Jose Vasconcelos, assert they constitute 95 per cent of the qualified voters.

One thing which appears certain is that Ortiz Rubio's opponents will declare his election an imposition. The revolutionary party, however, maintains that Ortiz is the country's choice and that those who do the mud-slinging are nothing more than a loud-mouthed minority.

It will be as difficult for the Vasconcelistas to prove that Ortiz Rubio's election has not been fair as it will for the latter's supporters to disprove such an assertion.

Vasconcelos will receive the election returns at Cananea, Sonora, near the American border. It was reported from Guadalajara, a newspaper reports from Guadalajara are exact. The reports say that after delivering an address at Guadalajara Sunday the candidate slipped out of the back door of the building where a public meeting was being held and almost unobserved, boarded a train for Sonora.

Ortiz Rubio is at Chapala, near Guadalajara, and either will remain there over Election day or come to the capital.

**THE WEATHER**

WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmest

Chicago	48	52
Denver	5	28
Duluth	15	45
Galveston	59	73
Kansas City	44	52
Milwaukee	42	49
St. Paul	39	56
Seattle	49	52
Washington	54	—
Winnipeg	—	—

**Wisconsin Weather**

Mostly cloudy tonight; somewhat colder in east and south portion; Thursday generally fair.

**General Weather**

General showers occurred yesterday in the Mississippi and Ohio valleys and the lake region. Due to a low pressure over the southern states. Some snow fell in the western plains states, with 5 inches reported from Omaha, Neb. A strong "high" completely dominates the western portion of the country, bringing fair weather to all sections from the Rocky mountains westward, and much cooler to the lake region and the western plains. This is followed by a "low" over the Canadian northwest which is causing sharp rises in temperature in that section. Cloudy and cooler is expected in this section tonight, followed by fair and continued cold Thursday.

If all the eggs of a single codfish were hatched into fish, which should in turn hatch all of their eggs, in a very few years the whole earth would be buried under many feet of codfish.

## 11 WESTERN STATES ENTER RAIL BATTLE

North-South Transportation of Northwest at Stake During Hearing

San Francisco—(AP)—Representatives of 11 western states, 51 railroads and about 50 cities, counties and civic bodies lined up here today for an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing to determine whether the Great Northern and Western Pacific railroads shall have the right to link their lines to compete with the Southern Pacific in the Pacific northwest and other territory.

The prize will be the north-south transportation business of the Pacific coast and connected regions, extending into Canada on the north, Mexico on the south, and east to the Great Lakes and the Gulf of Mexico.

The Great Northern seeks permission to build southward from Klamath Falls, Ore., to Bieber, Calif., a distance of 83 miles. The Western Pacific would build northward 115 miles from Keddle, Calif., to Bieber, where the two systems would be linked. Over this connection the Western Pacific would deliver freight to the Great Northern, chiefly California fruits and vegetables for the northwest. The Great Northern would send southward over the Western Pacific large quantities of goods from the northwest, chiefly forest products, into the southwest.

Coastwise rail traffic heretofore had gone over the Southern Pacific which owns the only line operating between California and the Oregon-Washington area and which is fighting the application of the Great Northern and Western Pacific.

**WOULD CREATE NEW R.U.T.E.**

The proposed connection would create another direct route between these areas. The Western Pacific connection would bring freight into San Francisco from the Utah-Montana-Utah-North Dakota tier of states, and would link the northwest over its own lines and those of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe system, with the entire southwest including not only southern California but Arizona, New Mexico, Texas and Mexico.

Hope of sharing the new traffic has spurred several railroads to line up with the petitioners. These include the Northern Pacific railway, the Denver and Rio Grande Western, the McCloud River railroad and the Santa Fe system. Various other lines connected in turn with these roads are less directly interested.

On the other hand, railroads fearing the loss of traffic through diversion over the projected line of traffic shared by them with the Southern Pacific, have banded together on the side of the defense. They include the Union Pacific and feeder lines, the Oregon short line, Los Angeles and Salt Lake railroad, and the Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation company.

Of the 11 states taking issue, 10 favor the project. They are Montana, North Dakota, Idaho, Utah, Colorado, Washington, Oregon, California, Arizona and New Mexico. They seek competition in the railroad transportation field, as well as improvement in the service between the northwest and south west, contending it will stimulate production and marketing of goods throughout the entire region.

The eleventh state, Nevada, yesterday declared for the Southern Pacific. Lines of this road run through Nevada.

## HAYES LAUDS MOVIES AS CRIME DETERRENT

New York—(AP)—Will H. Hayes, chief of the motion picture industry, told a luncheon of the New York Board of Trade today that the industry, "if it did not cherish more the privilege of sharing leadership" in business, "might claim the right to a high seat at this or any other board by virtue of material progress and service alone."

Although Hayes did not refer to the matter, Don C. Seitz, associate editor of the Outlook, said in a recent address that "the attempts to raise the morals of the films" have been "merely camouflage" for the purpose of "the filling of seats in every theatre."

Hayes, however, declared that "in the care of the quality of pictures, the motion picture industry has taken such elaborate cognizance of the mediums attitude-forming power that scientists of repute are agreed that the American motion picture, produced under the safeguards now in effect at Hollywood, constitutes a positive and vigorous deterrent to crime."

"We have within the past year increased the weekly aggregate motion picture audience in the United States by 10,000,000," Hayes said, "meaning an increase each week of that many direct stimuli toward possession of comforts and conveniences available to the American family."

VISIT WOLF'S SHOE SALE

## Facts About City Manager Government

More than 455 cities in the United States and Canada are operating under the city manager plan of government today. Starting in 1903 with one city under the plan and only four cities in 1912, the plan enjoyed a tremendous growth and each year more cities are adopting the form than in the previous year.

In 1928, only 13 years ago, there were only 79 city manager cities in the United States and Canada. In 1929 the number had grown to 172. Five years later, in 1923, the number had almost doubled and in 1928 there were 427 cities operating under the city manager plan.

Of this number 341 adopted the city manager form by charter, that is by the vote of the people, and the remainder adopted it by council ordinance. Last year, that is 1928, 13 cities went under the plan and thus far this year 399 cities swung over from previous forms to the city manager form.

It is interesting to note that the city manager plan has grown most rapidly in localities where it is best known. The story of the economies achieved and the efficiency possible under city manager control spread rapidly and in a short time whole groups of cities were under the plan. In Michigan there are 45 cities operating under the city manager plan. Texas has 31 city manager cities, Oklahoma has 30, Virginia has 22, California has 35 and Florida has 33 city manager cities.

It is quite the usual thing that when a city in a certain section of the state adopts the city manager plan for other nearby cities, in the next year or two, to adopt the same plan. The change generally is made because of the record of the neighboring community. Before in Wisconsin is an example of how a neighboring city's record influenced the adoption of the city manager plan. Deloit, enjoying a fairly efficient aldermanic government, was so impressed with the work of Janesville, operating under a manager, that it adopted the city manager plan by an overwhelming vote and without any hint of a campaign. Deloit people were "sold" to the idea by Janesville's record.

Cities of every size have found the city manager plan the most efficient and economical form of city government. Cleveland heads the list and there are cities of all size down to a mere 100 in population operating under managers. The smaller towns have part-time managers but all the larger communities pay full time salaries to men who give all their time to the management of the municipal corporation.

## GOVERNOR HEARS 17 APPLICATIONS TODAY FOR PARDON

Four Murder Convicts and 13 Other Prisoners Seek Clemency

Madison—(AP)—Application of four murder convicts and thirteen other prisoners in Wisconsin penal institutions for pardons from Governor Kohler were being heard by the executive Wednesday in the capitol.

Lewis D. Cost, 48, sentenced to life imprisonment from Fond du Lac, for killing his wife, who has served since Dec. 21, 1918 was the first applicant of this life term class before the governor. State Senator L. J. Felner, presented his plea.

Cost, formerly of Goshen, Ind., seriously injured himself in a suicide attempt just after he had killed his wife. When he was alleged to testify he revealed her alleged amorous affairs in Goshen, told of seeing a man leave his home in Fond du Lac, one night after he had moved his wife there to avoid her previous companions, of contemplating suicide but decided to wait until after Christmas to avoid spoiling that period for his children, then of his long talks with his wife, he took her riding near there and was convicted of hitting her over the head with a hammer. Like Cost, he then attempted suicide, cutting his wrists. Placing his arms around his dead wife he awaited death. His children found them.

John Q. Meyers, 50, a resident of La Crosse-Co. who also killed his wife, was sent up for life, March 7, 1927. He married his former housekeeper, with whom he had been intimate. She left him, obtained work in a Sparta hotel. On his last attempt to affect a reconciliation, he took her riding near there and was convicted of hitting her over the head with a hammer. Like Cost, he then attempted suicide, cutting his wrists. Placing his arms around his dead wife he awaited death. His children found them.

Julius Meyer, the third murder prisoner to come before the governor Wednesday, also was convicted June 15, 1913, of killing his wife. She died in their farm home of a blow on the head and burns. He claimed she fell down the basement stairs, carrying a lamp, which set fire to her clothes. The state claims she was struck, placed in the basement and fire set to the house.

Rudolph Jessner, who will be represented before the governor not by an attorney, but by his father Meyer Jessner, furnished one of Madison's most sensational murder cases. He was convicted of slaying Patrolman Palmer Thompson in 1924. He submits as reason for asking the pardon that fact that his wife is working by the day to support their three children. He asks parole until eligible for pardon.

Other prisoners seeking executive clemency are Edward Kammerud, Lawrence Zdanowicz, Joseph Koleski, Frank Krueger, Emil Kretlow, Irvin Mason, Richard Schumann, Edward Dressler, S. L. Crawford, Vermer Kuula, Herbert Woodard, Ben Woods and Earl Smith.

Kretlow's case attracted statewide attention before he was convicted in Wausau in December 1927 of embezzling and writing worthless checks for a total amount of \$30,000. He was charged with these offenses on a total of 37 counts. He was head of an investment firm.

## May Instruct Committee To Take Bids On All Projects

Tipit the highway committee will be instructed not to let any county road work totaling more than \$500 without taking bids, if the state law permits such a restriction, loomed as a possibility at the Wednesday morning session of the county board.

A resolution creating these restrictions was introduced by Supervisor August Laabs after a report from the highway committee showed that county road jobs for \$10,000 had been let in August, 1928, without first calling for bids.

The matter was first brought to the attention of the county board Monday by Supervisor Laabs who said he had started an investigation after he had received an anonymous letter calling his attention to the job. The work was done on County Trunk M in the town of Maine and Mr. Laabs said he learned that the original contractor had sublet a part of the work and that the sub-contractor had paid a bonus of more than \$300 to get the job.

Minutes of the meeting in August, 1928, showed that the contract was let for \$2.25 per yard to the Birmingham Gravel company while the county retained the privilege of hauling the stone at the rate of 40 cents for the first mile and 15 cents for each additional mile. In this event the gravel was to cost \$1.25 per yard at the bid.

Frank Appleton, now highway commissioner but chairman of the highway committee when the contract was let, explained to the county board that the contract had been let by the committee on the advice of A. G. Brusewitz, former highway commissioner. He said that at present the county was getting gravel at \$1 and \$1.10 per yard. The cost of hauling the gravel also is much lower. Mr. Appleton also told the county board that the highway committee has taken bids on every job of every consequence since he took office.

## MOSES SURPRISED AT MOVE TO DEPOSE HIM

Washington—(AP)—The author of the now famous expression "sons of wild jackasses," Senator George Moses of New Hampshire, returned to the capital today from a trip to Chicago and said he knew nothing of rumors that he was to be deposed as chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign committee or as president pro tem of the senate.

Rumors started while Moses was enroute to the midwestern metropolis after causing a stir in the ranks of the Republican independent group by his application.

Recalling he had been chairman of the campaign committee in 1924, when the same group of senators now up for reelection were elected, Moses expressed surprise that his leadership tactics should now be questioned.

"Of course, I didn't go to Chicago in connection with the senatorial campaign," he said. "The senators know that it is not the policy of this committee to mix in the primary campaigns. I do not intend to mix in the primaries. We are out to elect the Republican senatorial candidates."

## BLAME GAS FOR DEATH

Milwaukee—(AP)—Carbon monoxide gas from an automobile was held responsible for the death yesterday of Benjamin Heiderich, 37. It is believed he fell asleep in his car after driving it into the garage. The motor was not running when Heiderich's body was found but the odor of the deadly gas was noticeable.

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# LYRIC MALE CHORUS PRESENTS VARIED, PLEASING PROGRAM

Work of Organization Is Characterized by Clearness of Diction

Two courses are open in attempting to review the performance of the Lyric Male chorus, conducted by Alfred Hiles Bergen, which appeared in Lawrence Memorial chapel last evening in the initial concert of the annual Community Artist series. The one, a group of representatives used in an effort to catch the essence of the thing; the other, technical analysis in an effort to discover what produced that essence. Neither is adequate to delineate a spirit and a motion that disturbed even those who only blurt at aesthetic taste.

However, it is just to say that the work of the Lyric Male chorus was characterized by clearness of diction that would not be possible through a careful reading of the song-words by a single speaking voice. It is just to add that this unmarred diction was attained without the slightest sacrifice of tone quality; the purity of tone was actually augmented by it.

It is just to say that the artistic variation, the pendulum swing, in shading and interpretation, from the still singing whisper to blasts of volume, full-voiced but delicately controlled, was never nearly perfect in the numbers presented.

It is just to say that perfection in phrasing, both in mass conception of phrase unity, and in spontaneity of attack and release, is probably unequalled in any contemporary choral group, while the choral balance is so perfect as to be taken almost for granted and not noticed as a definite phase toward the superlative whole.

PROGRAM INTERESTING  
The program here is interesting: the best in classical literature is represented both in the poetry of the text, and in its musical setting and arrangement. Joyce Kilmer's "Trees" set to music by Rasmach, with a powerful arrangement for men's chorus by Burno Huhn, is an example. "The Pilot," with words by Alfred Noyes, and setting and arrangement by Frothero, is another. A third is Bergen's arrangement of Gounod's "Warriors of Babylon."

A second type of selection, the song which has become a classic through its immediate appeal in choral presentation, was given a place. "The Prisoner in the Caucasus," or a "Cossack Lament," a folk-song, with English version by Deems-Taylor, and setting and arrangement by Kurt Schindler, and "The Sword of Feraraz," with music by Bullard, are illustrations of this type.

In program building, Bergen has an eye to comparative values and popular appeal. The Harvard glee club, which considers itself the pace-maker in men's chorus repertoire, may sing its unvaried program of classics, full of Handel and Palestrina, while Bergen, with a more perfect instrument of expression, uses his chorus to present traditional Negro spirituals as they have not been presented before.

Bergen stamps his approval on the Negro song by writing music to Paul Lawrence Dunbar's "A Death Song," and dedicating it to his own chorus which does it full justice. "Sylvia," with music by Oley Speaks and arrangement by Gaines, is a semi-popular song with wide appeal, which was handled beautifully by the Lyric Male Chorus of Milwaukee.

The work of Arthur H. Arneke, A. G. O., former professor of organ at Lawrence, was thoroughly musical. He played a group of very attractive numbers for organ, displaying facile technique, with registrations which brought out the tone colors clearly and adequately. His own arrangement of St. Saens, "March Militaire Francaise" (Suite Algerienne), won such immediate response that he was forced to repeat it as an encore.

As an accompanist, Arneke's performance is superb. While giving adequate support to the chorus in carefully blended proportion, the piano part is never conspicuous. Proper subordination coupled with genuine sympathy mark him as an expert.

# REVIEW APPRAISAL REPORT AT MEETING

A report of the American Appraisal Co. which recently completed a survey of equipment and accessories at Appleton vocational school, will be considered by the school board of directors at the monthly dinner meeting at the school building at 12:15 Thursday afternoon. Other reports also will be heard.

# TWO PAY FINES FOR PARKING TOO LONG

Two drivers arrested Tuesday for parking more than 90 minutes on E. College-ave were fined \$1 and costs each by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court this morning when they pleaded guilty of violating the city ordinance regulating parking. They were Miss Esther M. Embrey, 17 E. College-ave, and E. S. Torrey, 23 E. Edgewood. Both arrests were made by Officer Earl Thomas.

# PRINCIPALS MEET TO DISCUSS PROBLEMS

High school principals met with J. J. Rohan, superintendent of schools, in the latter's office Tuesday morning. Methods of improving high school curricular activities were discussed, and reports read.

# PICK CANDIDATES FOR DECLAMATORY CONTEST

Monica Cooney, Betty Meyer, Jean Shannon, Ruth Harris and Veronica Robideau were elected by Miss Ruth McKennan, dramatic coach after try-out last week at Appleton Senior high school for participation in the State Declamatory contest at the high school Dec. 5. All girl students were eligible for the tryouts.

Betty Meyer, '29, won the contest last year and placed second in the valley declamatory contest at East Green Bay.

# COACH DISTRIBUTES ATHLETIC AWARDS

18 Football Players and Six Cross Country Men Receive Letters

Football and cross-country awards were given out by Coach Joseph Shields during the assembly period Monday afternoon at Appleton senior high school. Twenty-four letters were awarded. They were the first distributed this year.

Six "A's" were awarded to cross-country men who took 1st place in the valley meet. Captain Barker, Reeve, Babino, DeYoung, Steinmetz and manager Phil received the awards.

Eighteen football men received the awards. They were: Captain Berg, Reetz, Minschmidt, Winters, Brecht, Tilly, Stark, Rossmel, Foele, Van Ryzin, Frank, Krohn, Morrell, Steenis, Holthorn, Schmiede and Manager Lonsdorf. Captain Berg thanked the student body for its fine spirit.

# OPEN CLASS IN DESIGN, COLOR AT TRADE SCHOOL

A class in color and design for salespeople in department stores got underway at Appleton vocational school Tuesday evening. Miss Vivian Morrow is the instructor. Four classes are to be held before the holidays, and six after the first of the year, according to Herb Helling, school director.

The class is especially designed for those interested in creating harmony in color and design of women's and children's clothing. Miss Morrow has spent considerable time studying the subject, and is well versed.

# COMPLETE REPAIR WORK ON VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

Greunke Brothers Construction Co. has finished repair work on the parapet walls of Appleton vocational school. The work was started early this fall, and included other repairs as well. Parts of the roof were replaced, and preliminary work preparatory to the installation of a new heating system also was done.

A new roof is being laid by the Chase Roofing Co. of Oshkosh. The roof is being constructed of two inches of cork insulation, coated with a heavy layer of tar. It will be completed in two weeks.

# My Favorite Bible Passage TODAY'S CHOICE

Is by HAROLD BELL WRIGHT

Inasmuch as ye did it unto me of these My brethren, even these least, ye did it unto Me.—Matthew 25:40.

And behold, a certain lawyer stood up and made trial of Him, saying Teacher, what shall I do to inherit eternal life? And He said unto him What is written in the law? Now readest thou? And he answering said Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbor as thyself. And He said unto him Thou hast answered right: this do, and thou shalt live.—Luke 10:25-28.

The life is more than food, and thy body than the raiment.—Luke 12:22.

Comment  
"To me, this sentence expresses what—with no irreverence—I like to think of as the earthly philosophy of Jesus. As a single grain of wheat holds a germ of life which is capable of producing all the bread the world will ever need, this saying holds the vital germ of all that Jesus taught concerning man's right living here on earth."  
(Compiled by the Bible Guild.)

# START WORK ON NEW POSTOFFICE ROOF

The Appleton Roofing Co. Wednesday started laying a new roof on the postoffice. It is expected the covering will be completed the latter part of this week. Interior repairs will be started there within the next few days. Doors are to be replaced and sections of the floor renovated.

**TROUBLED THROATS.**

For Quick Relief



**5¢**

LUDEN'S

# MILWAUKEE FIRE CHIEF IS ASSOCIATION HEAD

Wisconsin fire chiefs Tuesday were organized into a new group to be known as the Wisconsin State Fire Chiefs' association. It was announced here Wednesday. Chief George McGowan, Milwaukee, was elected president; Arthur Rahn, Two Rivers, secretary; and James Kupiec, Manitowish, treasurer. Trustees are C. E. Gillen, Racine; Charles Brandt, Sheboygan; and Harold E. Kohlman, Horton.

# GILLAN IS EXPECTED TO RETURN FROM THE ANNUAL CONVENTION AT MILWAUKEE TODAY

Chief Peter Steinkellner, Milwaukee, was elected president; George Kuehlthau, West Bend, vice-president; Arthur Rahn, Two Rivers, secretary; and James Kupiec, Manitowish, treasurer. Trustees are C. E. Gillen, Racine; Charles Brandt, Sheboygan; and Harold E. Kohlman, Horton.

# POLICE SEEK THREE STOLEN AUTOMOBILES

Police here are on the lookout for three cars stolen at Milwaukee, Port Washington and Cudahy Nov. 8.

# BUICK SEDAN BEARING THE LICENSE D-109-823, STOLEN AT MILWAUKEE; NASH SEDAN, CUDAHY, AND A FORD SEDAN BEARING LICENSE C-223-553, PORT WASHINGTON, ARE THE MISSING CARS.

More than 1,000,000 tons of peat are produced annually in the Netherlands.

PAZO

for PILES

QUICK RELIEF

# GLOUDEMANS~GAGE Co.

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL

## NOVEMBER SALE OF HOUSEWARES

Shop Early Tomorrow Phone 2903

### Featuring Housewares at Great Reductions!

### 9 x 12 Wilton Rugs

Regularly \$82  
Now

# \$67

Beautiful Rugs—firmly woven of selected woolen yarns. Rich heavy pile on firm backs strengthens and prolongs the life of these rugs. Shown in a variety of beautiful patterns and colors. Lovely fringed ends that adds richness and beauty to the room.

### Boudoir Lamps

\$1.65

Very lovely boudoir lamps with well made attractive bases with very pretty highly decorated glass shades. Very lovely Christmas gift.

### Clamp Seal Cookers

Regularly \$3.95 — Now Only

# \$2.98

Made of high grade aluminum in 10 quart sizes. Has clamp tight covers with vents. Also inset pans for side dishes. These are great for cooking without water.

### November Sale of Gray Enamel Ware

Choice Now Only

# 10c

Each

Here is an assortment of well made enamel ware. Every piece is useful for everyday duties. Get yours early tomorrow.

### National MAZDA Lamps

National Mazda Light Globes  
Special Now  
5 for \$1

Size 15 to 60 watts  
New inside frosted styles

### Hot Water Bottles

Now 98c

Full two quart size hot water bottles made of very high grade rubber. Guaranteed not to leak. Has metal stopper.

### Wash Boards

Regularly 68c  
Now 59c

Strongly made wash boards with zinc rubbing surface. Standard size 11x12 inches rubbing surface.

### O-Cedar Wall Mops

Regularly \$1  
Now 79c

The ideal mop for cleaning walls. The mop is chemically treated. Easy to handle. Will not mar or scratch any surface.

### Cocoa Mats

Regularly \$1.25  
Now \$1.00

Large size 16x27 cocoa mats. Now is the time of year to have one of these mats at each door. Very well made and tight woven edges.

### Diamond E Ventilators

Regularly 70c  
Now 50c

These are very well made metal frames and closely woven cloth that prevents rain, snow and sleet from coming in the window. 11 inches high and extends to 39 inches.

### High Boy Clothes Bars

Now \$1.98

Sturdily built clothes bars with 37 feet of drying surface. Smooth finish, no slivers to catch the clothes. Folding styles.

### Toilet Paper

15 Rolls for \$1

Antiseptic silk tissue toilet paper, a full 1,000 sheets to each roll.

### Card Tables

Now \$1.19

Standard size strongly made card tables. Finished with moire effects on tops. Colors are green, red and mahogany.

## NOVEMBER SALE OF GROCERIES

<p>Vermont Maid Maple and Cane Syrup, 32 oz. jug. Regular 59c, now 48c</p> <p>Seedless Raisins. Market Day Specials, 4 pound package, regular 39c, now 33c</p> <p>Old Time Brand Coffee, pound 45c</p> <p>Van Camps Tomato Soup, three cans 25c</p> <p>Ohio Blue Tip Matches, six 5c boxes to the carton 23c</p>	<p>Medium Coarse Salt, in 100 pound cotton sacks 89c</p> <p>Macaroni and Spaghetti, regularly \$1.10, now 98c</p> <p>Quaker Brand Oatmeal, 10 pound sack 33c</p> <p>Buckeye Brand Yellow Cornmeal, 10 pound sack 39c</p> <p>Table Salt, 10 pound sack 19c</p>	<p>Postum Cereal, large package 19c</p> <p>Sunmaid Brand Prunes, 2 pound package 33c</p> <p>Van Camps Tomato Catsup, 14 oz. bottle 19c</p> <p>Cream Leaf Flour, 45 pound sack \$1.90</p> <p>Silver Fox Brand Peas, No. 2 cans 17c</p>
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## FROM HEALTHY COWS

Every cow that supplies Milk to this Dairy is Tuberculin Tested—and we buy from farmers who have the healthiest herds and the richest pastures and who milk under sanitary conditions. Then again we pasteurize the milk. If it's our Milk or Dairy Products you can be sure they are pure! Have our driver stop every day.

EARLY MORNING DELIVERIES TO YOUR DOOR

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



# Appleton's Assessed Value Is Increased \$1,400,000

## VALUATION OF \$33,454,925 IS APPROVED

Figure for Entire County, Totaling \$87,800,389, Adopted by Board

With the adoption of the equalization committee's report setting Appleton's assessed valuation at \$33,454,925, an increase of \$1,400,000 over last year, the county board began its annual session at the courthouse Tuesday afternoon.

The report sets the assessed valuation of the entire county at \$87,800,389, an increase of about \$185,000 over 1928 when the assessed valuation was \$87,615,389.

The committee's report shows that \$1,345,549 in public utility properties had been removed from the county tax rolls this year as a result of the new state law which makes these properties assessments under the state tax commission. If this item had been included in the tax rolls this year the valuation would have increased more than a million and a half.

Practically all of the increase in the county's assessed valuation is brought about by the big increase in new buildings in Appleton. The increase in the value of county taxes which Appleton must pay from \$235 per cent in 1928 to 43.75 per cent.

Twelve county districts had slight decreases in their assessed valuation; four remained the same; while 15 districts had increased, all of them slight with the exception of Appleton.

### BOARD WORKS HARD

Meeting the adjournment of Mike Mack, chairman of the board, the supervisors held an unusually long session Tuesday and waded through a whole series of routine reports and communications. Usually little business is transacted at the first meeting of the annual session.

"We have only about 10 days to meet this session and we must remember this in conducting our business," Chairman Mack said. "I want all supervisors to try to work in harmony and I urge all committees to meet promptly and get their work out of the way so the board can finish its business. We are faced with an enormous increase in the tax levy this year and I hope the supervisors will cooperate and use every effort to keep the increase low as possible."

After Mr. Mack's short address John D. Hantschel, county clerk, read a communication from the state highway commission which informed the county that its share of the cost of the new highway to be constructed across the Fox river on Lawrence at Kaukauna will be \$100,000. The board was advised to take some steps at this session to provide the money.

The highway committee decided to build the bridge after it had been petitioned to do so by the city of Kaukauna. The matter of raising the tax levy was referred to a highway committee which is to report later.

### ESTIMATE AVAILABLE FUNDS

Another communication from the state highway committee revealed the estimate on the amount of funds which will be available in 1930 from the state for maintenance and improvement of highways in the county. The report was as follows: Improvement of county trunk highway system, \$38,240.47; improvement on State Highway 54 \$10,000; improvement of state trunk highways \$140,102.64; maintenance of state trunk highways, \$57,914.08. The report pointed out that these figures are estimates and are available until the end of the fiscal year on June 30.

A petition from 125 taxpayers, on County Trunk N between Hortonville and Medina, asking that the highway be paved, was referred to the county board. The report on highway funds available next year also was referred to the highway committee.

The supervisors voted to accept the invitation from T. H. Flanagan, superintendent of the county asylum, to attend dinner at that institution Thursday noon. They also voted to visit the Riverview sanatorium in a body next Tuesday afternoon.

By a unanimous vote the board decided to again affiliate with the Wisconsin County Board association in 1930.

An invitation to take part in the 1930 Wisconsin advertising tour was referred to the agricultural committee.

On motion of Supervisor August Laabs, Grand Chute, the board decided to make elections the special county business at Friday morning's session. At that time the board will elect a highway commission, highway commission, county physician, janitor and such other officers whose terms expire.

Also on a motion by Mr. Laabs, the board instructed the high committee to make a report on letting the contract for improvement of County Trunk N in 1930. Mr. Laabs charged the contractor was to let out calling for bids and later the contractor submit a part of the work and the sub-contractor paid a bonus of \$300 for the work to the original contractor. Mr. Laabs claimed if the contract had been let on bids the county would have saved this amount.

### CHARGE MAN STOLE CAR FROM GARAGE

A warrant was issued Wednesday morning by Judge Theodore Berg for the arrest of Fred W. Wesley, Kimberly, for absconding an automobile owned by the August Brandt company garage. Wesley, who was employed at this city about two months ago, and has not been heard of since, according to a complaint made Wednesday by Mr. Brandt.

## TWO FROM COUNTY WILL GO TO T. B. GROUP MEET

Miss Bridget Boyle, matron, and Dr. C. D. Boyd, physician, at Riverview sanatorium, Combined Locks, left Wednesday for Milwaukee where they were to attend the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association. The meeting is to be staged at the Health Service building in Milwaukee Thursday and Friday. The programs will end with a banquet Friday night at Hotel Astor.

## DR. OTTO KRESS IS DIRECTOR OF PAPER INSTITUTE

Graduate Classes Will Get Under Way in New Gymnasium Next February

Dr. Otto Kress, for many years connected with the development of the pulp and paper industry in the United States, has been appointed technical director of the institute of paper chemistry recently organized at Lawrence college. The new director takes his post following a remarkable career in active connection with the industry.

He was graduated from Columbia university with the degree of bachelor of science in 1906, master of arts in 1907, and doctor of philosophy in 1919. Until 1912 he was retained in the chemistry department of Columbia university as an instructor.

From 1912 to 1914 Kress was connected with the Badische company of New York, later going to the Forest products laboratories, Madison, where he was in charge of the pulp and paper section until 1918. During 1918 and 1919 he was associated with the DuPont company of Wilmington, Delaware.

Since that time the new director has served as director of research for the Consolidated Wood Pulp and Paper company, Wisconsin Rapids, and as superintendent of manufacturing for the Kimberly Paper and Pulp company, Kaukauna. For the last year he has served as a private consultant in connection with the paper industry at large.

Coinciding with the appointment of the technical director of the institute came the announcement that the new institute laboratories will be housed in the new Alexander gymnasium on the south campus. Three large rooms, intended to serve as physical education quarters when the greater Lawrence program finds them necessary, will provide quarters for the institute. The work of the graduate school for the training of paper engineers will be housed in the new Alexander building, and industry will begin in February, 1930.

Kress also is the author of a score of research articles, including The Coloring of Paper, Standard Tests and Processes, Control of Decay in Pulp and Pulp Wood, The Forest Products Laboratory and the Paper Manufacturer, Use of Bark for Paper Specialties, and other topics.

Cloudy, colder, weatherman says

Continued cold weather with cloudy skies is the weatherman's offering for this vicinity today. Skies may clear by Thursday night.

Winds are shifting in the north-west and west. Snow and rain is reported in the upper lake regions and in some parts of the midwest Wednesday morning. A few flakes fell here about 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

At 6 o'clock Wednesday morning the mercury registered 32 degrees above zero, while at noon it was 43 degrees.

## INJURES BACK WHEN HE FALLS ACROSS RAIL

Clyde Pickering, 33, 921 Summer-st, injured his back Wednesday morning when he fell across a rail while working on the railroad viaduct. An X-ray examination was made to determine if there is a fracture. He is in St. Elizabeth hospital.

## OSTEOPATH GOING TO DISTRICT MEETING

Dr. Eliza M. Culbertson will attend the meeting of the Milwaukee District Society of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons Thursday at the City club in Milwaukee. The afternoon program will be given by a speaker from Chicago and dinner will be served at 6:15 in the evening. The first showing of the new osteopathic film, "Dan's Decision," will take place in the evening.

## WOMAN DEMONSTRATES CAKE BAKING AT STORE

Miss Ruffo Barker, assisted by the Appleton Women's club, is giving a daily demonstration of cake baking at the Wickham Furniture company. Her demonstrations are attracting large crowds and Miss Barker has planned a surprise for those attending. An invitation has been extended to everyone interested in the work. The demonstrations which are in progress from 9 to 4 o'clock will continue all this week.

## BUILDING PERMITS

Two building permits were issued Tuesday by John N. Welland, building inspector. They were granted to Bert Terio, 1313 S. Oneida, two car garage, cost \$200 and Fred Wetzel, 1525 S. Outagamie-st, two car garage, cost \$50.

## HORTICULTURISTS IN ANNUAL MEETING AT OSHKOSH WEDNESDAY

State Society and Garden Club Holding Three-day Convention

Appleton fruit and amateur flower growers were among the several hundred persons who attended the first session of the annual convention of the State Horticultural society and the state Garden club which opened Wednesday afternoon at Hotel Rauli, Oshkosh.

The address of welcome was given by Edward R. Smith of the Oshkosh chamber of commerce and was followed by a discussion of the horticultural progress of Wisconsin, by M. B. Goff, Surgeon Bay, vice president of the state society. New Things in Horticulture were discussed by Ray Spear, president of the Minneapolis society.

Fruit growers attended a session on New Discoveries for Fruit Growers, the speaker being Dr. R. H. Robb, Oshkosh. Handling the Orchard was the topic of an address by Prof. C. L. Kuehner, Madison. Two other topics on the afternoon program were Control of Mice in the Orchard and Progress with Orchard Disease.

An illustrated lecture on shrubs and trees in Wisconsin by Huron H. Smith, Milwaukee, will feature the evening program. There also will be presentation of certificates to outstanding horticulturists in the state. The program for Thursday and Friday follows:

THURSDAY, NOV. 14  
8:00-9:45 A. M.—Growing Asparagus and Tomatoes—H. C. Christensen, Oshkosh.

9:45-10:30 A. M.—Hedges and Windbreaks on the Farm—N. A. Rasmussen, Oshkosh.

10:30-11:30 A. M.—New Insects that May Prove Serious—Prof. C. L. Fluke, Madison.

11:15 A. M.—12 M.—Progress in Marketing Fruits—H. W. Ullsperger, Sturgeon Bay.

1:30-3:00 P. M.—Joint meeting with Garden Club Federation. Demonstration on use of mulch paper—Champlain H. club demonstration team at station. Jack Maxwell and Emil Maxwell, Plover. Superlative degree plants (the best plants and their proper place)—A. G. Hottel, editor Better Homes and Gardens.

3:00-3:45 P. M.—Fertilizer experiments on strawberries and raspberries—Stanley Johnson, South Haven, Michigan. Discussion.

3:45-4:30 P. M.—Small fruit varieties for marketing—Rex Eberdt, Warrens. Discussion led by J. E. Leverich, Sparta.

4:30-5:00 P. M.—The Mediterranean Fruit Fly—L. E. Chambers, Madison.

6:30 P. M.—Annual Banquet, and Program and Auspices Oshkosh Society. Address—Alfred C. Hottel, Des Moines.

FRIDAY, NOV. 15  
9:00-10:30 A. M.—Annual business meeting state Horticultural Society. Reports of officers. Election of members executive committee.

10:30-11:30 A. M.—Joint session with Garden Club Federation. Landscaping illustrated—Prof. E. A. Aust, Madison. Discussion.

11:30-12 M.—Pruning and care of overgrown trees—John R. Oshkosh.

12:30-2:30 P. M.—The Garden Clinic—Prof. R. E. Vaughan, Madison. Demonstration on cutting and handling of peony and iris roots—W. A. Sisson, Rosendale. Demonstration of house plants—James Livingstone, Milwaukee.

## SENATE EXPECTED TO ADJOURN ON NOV. 23

Washington—(P)—An adjournment of the tariff-revenue senate for a week of late startings down the road of the regular session, today seemed virtually assured.

Such a course had the approval of Chairman Smoot of the finance committee, who speaks for the administration Republican group, and of Senator Simmons of North Carolina, a Democratic spokesman on tariff questions.

The only indeterminate factor was the attitude of the group of independent western Republicans, and there were indications that the proposal found favor with them as well. To determine their collective opinion upon this question, the independents were called into conference today, with Borah of Idaho, one of their spokesmen, sponsor for a statement that no serious objection was in prospect if an adjournment is moved on "personal rather than political grounds" favoring an adjournment on Nov. 23 to enable the members of the senate to rest and attend to personal business before the regular session convenes on Dec. 2. Agreeing to this proposal, Smoot declared that if prevailing sentiment favors such action he, himself, would make the necessary motion. Under his plan, the senate would resume its discussion of the tariff after disposing with the Vane election case, which will be taken up as the first order of business when the regular session begins.

## REALTY TRANSFERS

Fred Herbst to George Langen-Huizen, parcel of land in Cicero.

Otto G. Haas to Ted Zwick, lot in Kaukauna.

Leonard Schmitt to Clarence Orthwein, lot in Third ward, Appleton.

Richard Sommers to Appleton, lot in Fifth ward, Appleton.

John Dauten to W. J. Wolfersham, parcel of land in Fourth ward, Appleton.

Robert Reinke to Paul and Claude Schroeder, part of lot in Second ward, Appleton.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

One marriage license was issued Tuesday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk. It was granted to John East, route 1, Neenah, and Miss Ella Timmers, 209 W. 9th-st, Kaukauna.

## Wonder If He Gets Paid For It?



If this is one of the duties connected with working in the vineyards of Bordeaux, France, it can't be such a terrible job. The grape harvest has just been completed and the young men above, with mouth open, is having a taste of the first fruits of labor in the harvest fields of the claret country. No, it doesn't seem a bad job in the least!

## INSTITUTIONS NEED EXECUTIVE CONTROL

Today all over the United States institutions possessing common interests are struggling to unite under a sense of executive control, according to S. F. Shattuck, Neenah, commissioner of the Wisconsin Intercollegiate athletic association, who addressed students and faculty of Lawrence college this morning. The situation in colleges is similar to that in the business world, the "Big Four" commissioner pointed out, and it was for this reason that Lawrence, Carroll, Beloit and Ripon colleges saw fit to establish the office which Shattuck holds.

"The creation of this office," he added, "provided a channel whereby ideas of representatives of the four institutions may pass freely. The premise of the 'Big Four' constitution outlined the ideas of the conference, with its ban upon athletic 'shopping' and its emphasis upon true sportsmanship."

Accustomed to watch while state and federal governments attempted vainly to clean up the depressing lumbering town of Hurley, this city today found itself the chief actor.

While Hurley watched with amusement despite the depressing influence of a new state cleanup, the sheriff was taken off to Marquette by federal agents and held in jail to await arraignment.

"They have their troubles, too," said District Attorney Everts Reid of Hurley, as he worked on plans for prosecuting a batch of cases. The "troubles" started with 12 dry raids in this upper-Michigan county last week and culminated in the sheriff's arrest yesterday. Protesting his innocence, Johnson who runs a wholesale bottling business, announced he was ready to fight the charges against him which grow from alleged sale of beer.

He pointed to the previous police record of Mrs. Mary Johnson, Marquette, Mich., who swore out an affidavit saying she had bought from him the beer which was seized by agents in her place last week. Without drawing conclusions, he told how several weeks ago his deputies had arrested Federal Agent Haarpa of Iron Mountain for driving while drunk, and how later Haarpa was fined \$40 and costs and his driver's license revoked.

Goebble, of which Johnson recently had been reelected sheriff, is separated only by a creek from Iron, Wisconsin, and Hurley. Ever since the days when the late Senator Robert M. La Follette was governor of Wisconsin, back in 1906, Hurley has been the object of a score of raids. There are 80 saloons in the town, or one for every 40 persons.

Mellon and 2 others pay visit to Hoover

Washington—(P)—An early morning visit was made to the White House today by Secretary Mellon, Under Secretary Mills and a third person believed to be Governor Young of the Federal Reserve board. The three went to President Hoover's private office by the rear door of the executive offices, the entrance customarily used by Secretary Mellon. Governor Young declined to say whether he was in the party. Persons at the executive offices were unable to identify him definitely.

No comment was immediately forthcoming at the White House as to the nature of the call, or the identity of the persons who made it.

## MOTORIST ARRESTED ON SPEEDING CHARGE

A. L. Nielson, 523 W. 7th-st, was arrested at 9 o'clock Tuesday evening by Officer Gus Hersekorn, charged with traveling 53 miles an hour on W. College-ave. He was to have been assigned before Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Wednesday afternoon.

## SEND CERTIFICATES OF NATURALIZATION

Sidney Shannon, clerk of circuit court, is sending out naturalization certificates to people who received their final papers at a naturalization hearing in circuit court Saturday morning. Thirty-three certificates are to be forwarded.

## STEVENSON POINT CITY MANAGER UNDER FIRE

Stevens Point—(P)—At a meeting held last night the city council passed a resolution favoring the dismissal of City Manager F. W. Coleman and voted a hearing Jan. 14, 1930.

A list of complaints was filed against the manager by four of the five members of the council who subscribed to the resolution and voted in its favor.

Mr. Coleman came here a year and a half ago from Norfolk, Va., when the city manager form of government was instituted in Stevens Point.

## FIND BODY IN RIVER

Wausau—(P)—The body of Henry J. McKay, 55, was found in the Wisconsin river here Wednesday morning after an all-night search. He was missing from home since early Tuesday evening. Mr. McKay was associated for 30 years with the Ceregal Mills company.

## NEW ENVOY TO U. S. NAMED BY GREAT BRITAIN

Sir Ronald Lindsay to Replace Sir Esme Howard as Ambassador

London—(P)—Sir Ronald Lindsay, permanent undersecretary of state for foreign affairs, will replace Sir Esme Howard as British ambassador at Washington early next year. Announcement of the appointment, made at the British foreign office, said Sir Esme, whose tenure at the American post has extended beyond retirement age, would retire with the new ambassador's advent.

Sir Robert Vansittart, principal private secretary to Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, will succeed to the post in the foreign ministry vacated by Sir Ronald.

Sir Robert accompanied Mr. MacDonald on his American trip and had been mentioned prominently in gossip as to Sir Esme Howard's probable successor.

Sir Esmond Ovey, recently appointed ambassador to Mexico, had his appointment to that country cancelled, and instead has been appointed ambassador to Russia, in accordance with recent resumption of relations between the Soviet Union and Great Britain.

AT WASHINGTON BEFORE

Sir Ronald is 52 years of age, a Scot, the fifth son of the 25th earl of Crawford, and a "career man" in the British foreign office. He has had no distinct party affiliations.

He served twice at the Washington embassy, first from 1905 to 1907, when Lord Bryce was ambassador, and Theodore Roosevelt president of the United States, and later in 1919 and 1920 when he was counselor at the embassy during President Wilson's fight for American entry into the league of nations.

He was married in 1924 to Elizabeth Sherman Hoyt, daughter of the late Colgate Hoyt of New York. His first wife also was an American woman. Martha Cameron, daughter of former Senator J. Donald Cameron of Pennsylvania, she died in 1918.

Sir Ronald once was ambassador to Russia and again ambassador at Berlin. He also served at St. Petersburg, Tientsin, Paris, the Hague, and in Egypt. He became permanent undersecretary in the foreign ministry in 1928. He is a most popular figure in Great Britain.

Mexico City—(P)—Official announcement was made here today that John Edmund St. John Debonnaire Monson has been named British ambassador to Mexico, succeeding Sir Esmond Ovey, who will become ambassador to Russia. The new ambassador has been in diplomatic service in Turkey, Japan, France, Persia and Colombia.

## VERA CRUZ TO HONOR MEXICAN WAR DEAD

Vera Cruz, Mexico—(P)—The legislature of this state has decreed a holiday and statewide fiesta for Nov. 22, the fifteenth anniversary of evacuation of Vera Cruz by the American invaders of 1914.

Bodies of patriots who lost their lives in defense of the city will be exhumed and deposited in an urn especially constructed for the purpose. Later the urn will be placed in a monument to be erected to the memory of the heroes of 1914 and 1915.

President Wilson ordered occupation of Vera Cruz by American naval forces in 1914 after the so-called Tampico incident, when Mexican officers refused a salute to the United States flag, and after other clashes with the government of Victoriano Huerta, then president of Mexico.

The reference to the "heroes of 1914" is to those who lost their lives in fighting the army of General Victoriano Huerta, who headed the American invading forces in the war with Mexico.

## OFFICIALS IN IDAHO HELD UNDER DRY LAW

Moscow, Idaho—(P)—Roundup of more than forty persons accused in several instances of violating the prohibition law resulted today in arrest of six public officials and two former officials of northern Idaho.

Most of those indicated are believed to be residents of Shoshone-co. center of the Coeur d'Alene mining district. The small cities affected are hidden away in the mountains in the richest silver and lead mining district in the world.

The mountain communities, officers declared, have "made a law unto themselves" in the matter of prohibition enforcement.

Denials of the charges against them were made by the eight persons under arrest. They are R. E. Weininger, Wallace, sheriff of Shoshone-co.; Charles Bloom, Mullan, deputy sheriff; Mayor Arthur J. Harwood of Mullan; Chief of Police Army Smith of Pullman; Henry Foss and Charles Rietan, city councilman of Mullan, and George Huston and Elmer Olson, former city councilman of Mullan.

## Council to Meet

The Trade and Labor council will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the hall. Regular business will be transacted.

## Service Stores Meet

Members of the service store organization will meet at the Griesbach and Bosch grocery, 500 N. Richmond-st, Wednesday evening. The meeting will begin at 7:30.

## Prof. O. P. Fairchild of Lawrence college, speaks before the Art club, Oshkosh, on Landscape Painting

Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Luther Davies, Oshkosh. Mrs. Fairchild was a guest of the club.

## LAWRENCE ORGANIZES MEN'S GYM CLASSES

Physical education classes for men at Lawrence college will get under way for the first time in the new Alexander gymnasium, following an announcement made by President H. M. Wriston in student convocation today. Freshmen and sophomore students will meet today and tomorrow to receive their assignments to classes and their equipment. Regular schedules of classes are to be lined up within the immediate future.

## STOCKS CONTINUE DOWNWARD MOVES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

two weeks. Wall Street was still seeking vainly today for an answer to two questions which have puzzled traders in the interval, namely "where is the selling coming from?" and "how long will it last?"

On several occasions, it appeared that the worst was over but fresh offerings invariably have appeared, and prices have plunged into new low ground.

## LIQUIDATE COLLATERAL

Recent weakness of such high grade issues as U. S. Steel common, American Can, General Electric, New York Central and Union Pacific has led to a widespread belief that heavy liquidation was taking place of stocks which had been used as collateral for bank loans and the insurance companies, investment trusts and other large financial institutions were lightening up on their holdings of junior securities.

One of the supposed "sore spots" in the current situation is the large volume of new and undigested securities hanging over the market. During the past year, more than two billion dollars in investment trust, trading and holding corporation securities have been sold to the public, and the recent severe decline is believed to have resulted in large blocks of these being thrown back into the market.

Wall Street also has heard stories of "bear" attacks on the market by a group of powerful operators, but Jesse Livermore, who is reported to have been one of the leaders of a "bear" group active a couple of weeks ago, was quoted today as stating that "leading stocks with good dividend records and a certain future are on the bargain counter right now."

Directors of the Sinclair Consolidated Oil corporation today omitted the usual extra dividend of 25 cents, declaring only the regular quarterly payment of 50 cents.

## DECLINE AT CHICAGO

Chicago—(P)—All trading issues on the Chicago Stock Exchange were driven further down today as the bear market continued apparently unabated. Insult rallied to \$40 after having slipped to \$37, but the rally fell short of its \$40 1/8 close yesterday. Cities Service finished at \$24.75, off \$1.25 since yesterday, and Middle West Utilities new also lost \$1.25 by ending at \$20.25.

## FIREMAN DIES, ELEVEN INJURED IN TRAIN CRASH

Butte, Mont.—(P)—A fireman was fatally injured, an engineer critically hurt and ten passengers were injured, a few of them severely, in a collision between Great Northern passenger train No. 237 and another locomotive 20 miles north of Butte last night.

Cecil Hastic, 29, of Butte, fireman on the lone locomotive died, shortly after he was taken to a Butte hospital. Charles Powell, also of Butte, engineer, suffered a fractured skull and possible internal injuries. Cause of the collision was not determined.

## GRUNDY REFUSES TO GIVE LIST AT PROBE

Washington—(P)—Joseph R. Grundy, president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' association, today declined to give the senate lobby committee his list of "common and preferred senators" which he spoke of in previous testimony in explaining his opinion that senators from states from which only small amounts of federal revenue were derived should say but little on tariff legislation.

It was Grundy's remark about senators he thought should keep quiet that prompted his recall by the committee. He said today he thought it would be "unbecoming and improper" for him to reveal the list or criticize elected public officials. Grundy yesterday submitted a statement to the committee listing certain states as "backward" in his opinion. He, however, did not give the "preferred" list.

## SEE "PRANK" IN TIES ON RAILROAD TRACKS

Fond du Lac—(P)—A prank which county authorities today on a search for children they believed placed obstructions on the Northwestern road tracks near here shortly before a train was due to pass.

Sheriff Alfred Vande Zande said he did not think putting ties and other heavy materials on the rails about five miles east of the city was done "intentionally." The obstructions were seen by the conductor of a gas-electric train in time to stop.

## Mr. and Mrs. Julius Cumber, Memorial, attended a meeting of the Fairmount company at Green Bay Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Cumber, Memorial, attended a meeting of the Fairmount company at Green Bay Tuesday night.

Paris—(P)—"The Broken Arms," a song of four youths all under twenty and led by a boy of fifteen, have been captured after a spectacular attempt to revive the traditions of the Paris apaches of twenty years ago. They committed highway robberies and raids on stores in all parts of the city.

## LARGE CROWD SEES OPENING SHOW AT HISTORICAL EXHIBIT



MODEL BALLOTING  
SYSTEM IS SOUGHT  
TO REMEDY FAULTS

Conference on Improving  
Governments Opens Ses-  
sion in Chicago

BY OWEN L. SCOTT  
Copyright, 1929, by Cons Press  
Chicago—Elections, the foundation  
upon which democratic institutions  
rest, are being manhandled by po-  
liticians to such a degree that the  
conference on improving government,  
which opened its sessions here Tues-  
day, set out to provide a model bal-  
loting system designed to remedy ex-  
isting faults.

"Every election contest brings to  
light gross inaccuracies, irregular-  
ities, uncertainty, elapsed practice  
and a disregard of election statutes,"  
the committee on election administra-  
tion of the national municipal  
league, asserted in its report sub-  
mitted for consideration. Illinois, Penn-  
sylvania, Ohio and Kentucky were  
mentioned particularly as states in  
which conditions are shocking, while  
Indiana, New Jersey, Missouri receive  
attention as states harboring bad  
situations.

Yet the committee declared that it  
is entirely feasible and practicable  
to set up an election system under  
which the purity of elections will be  
assured, even in a spoils ridden and  
boss controlled community. The  
means of accomplishing this result—  
earnestly sought by a large number  
of big cities—are detailed so that  
the public can glimpse a model sys-  
tem of voting.

One immediate objective would be  
to cut costs. The report sets the pre-  
sent average cost per vote in elections  
at one dollar. Kansas City is listed as  
the bad example with an average of  
\$186,000 spent to record 150,000 votes  
during the 1928 elections. Salt Lake  
City was the model with \$5,270 spent  
to handle 32,157 votes.

"Under a sound election system the  
cost per vote should never exceed  
twenty-five cents and in many small  
communities should be less than  
ten cents," the report advises.

**ROWDYISM IS GONE**  
To get clean, honest and efficient  
elections several practical sugges-  
tions for a model system are offered.  
Attention is called to the fact that  
the enfranchisement of women and  
the passing of the open saloon have  
done much to go away with violence,  
rowdyism and goes, frauds which  
once dominated the polls. So that el-  
iminated one former problem.

But to get responsive administra-  
tion of elections, the committee sug-  
gests that bi-partisan control be ab-  
olished and a single commissioner or  
officer be placed in charge of elec-  
tions in a city or county and a single  
official control each precinct. In state  
elections, the secretary of state  
would be given supervisory authority.  
For cities of over 200,000 population  
the recommendation is for a special  
office to have charge of elections and  
registrations. For smaller cities a  
regular, preferably the city clerk,  
would do the job. This system is re-  
ported as working well in Rochester,  
New York, Omaha and Los Angeles.

Larger precincts are urged. Instead  
of voting units of 500 voters or less,  
the precinct should have 2,000 with  
several teams handling the balloting  
and a single responsible official in  
charge. "Until this step is taken, hon-  
esty, accuracy and regularity cannot  
be attained in some of our large ci-  
ties," the committee says.

Then the hours of voting would be  
set for all elections from seven in the  
morning until eight at night. Now  
many cities close at four or five in  
the afternoon.

**NEED VOTING MACHINES**  
The counting of ballots comes in  
or detailed consideration, and it is  
suggested that one solution of the  
counting problem is afforded by the  
voting machine. How unsatisfactory  
is the present situation in many com-  
munities is emphasized by the com-  
mittee comment that in Milwaukee,  
which boasts of its purity in elections,  
recount showed that in 122 pre-  
sents, only one precinct had the re-  
sults accurate.

"As far as possible, there should  
be no more than one election, pre-  
ceded by a primary where such is  
necessary. In one year," these experts  
in political science say. A model elec-  
tion system would have something of  
the following lineup:  
1929—City and school election.  
1930—Presidential, congressional  
and state legislative.  
1931—City and county election.  
1932—State and congressional elec-  
tion.  
Furthermore the report suggests  
that for nonpartisan elections two  
weeks between the primary and the  
election should be ample and for par-  
tisan state elections, the primary  
should precede the elections by not  
less than a month or six weeks.  
To shorten the ballot, a novel sug-  
gestion is proposed. The committee  
suggests that each candidate be re-

Rival Candidates



Rival candidates for president in  
Mexico's national elections, sched-  
uled for Nov. 17, are Jose Vascon-  
celos, above, choice of the National  
Revolutionist party and Pascual Or-  
tiz Rubio, candidate of the Nation-  
al Anti-Revolutionist party. They  
seek the post now held by President  
Emilio Portes Gil.

quired to deposit a fee of five per-  
cent of the annual salary of the of-  
fice for which he is a candidate, the  
deposit to be returned should he poll  
twenty per cent of the total vote cast  
for that office or nomination.  
It says "Some means should be  
taken to prevent the ballot from be-  
ing cluttered up with the names of  
persons who are advertisers or  
cranks," and says that the most fea-  
sible method is to require a fee. Means  
of getting around constitutional ob-  
jections are listed.

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this well balanced formula is your  
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tick vein can ruin their entire  
aure and attractiveness.  
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aches? Indeed it is—All you do  
get a bottle of Moore's Emu-  
oil at Schantz Bros. Appleton and  
Anashat Vogt's Drug Store, or any  
drugstore. The great penetrating,  
stinging and antiseptic power al-  
most immediately stops any pain or  
swelling. In short time it reduces  
the most dilated veins back to nor-  
mal size.  
So able to wear the shortest leg-  
sleeve people compliment you on your  
apely legs, be free from the hor-  
rible embarrassment of people crit-  
icizing your unsightly swollen veins,  
or blessed relief from sore, ten-  
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VOL. 51. No. 146.  
PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.  
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND MATTER  
JOHN K. KLINE, President  
A. B. TURNBULL, Secretary-Treasurer  
H. J. DAVIS, Business Manager  
SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
The APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month 65c, three months \$1.50, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance.  
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un-Christian. England probably considers the blockade vital to her interests in case of war so long as she has a major navy and cannot herself be blockaded. Consideration of Mr. Hoover's plan both at home and abroad will be of deepest public interest.

**THE RESULT OF LOBBYING**

More of tariff making methods are being brought out daily by the senate committee which is investigating lobbying. It has just made a second preliminary report to the senate covering the activities of one William Burgess, representative of pottery and other industrial interests, a paid lobbyist who went so far as to try and obtain dismissal of one of the experts employed by the tariff commission who had submitted figures tending to disprove the claims of the pottery industry that it was in need of greater protection. This lobbyist was a former member of the commission itself. In addition to being employed by the pottery association at \$7500 a year he is also an employee of a wool association at \$2400 a year. It is charged by Senator Caraway, chairman of the investigating committee, that Burgess' acts approximate contempt of the senate.

This additional light on the operations of tariff beneficiaries is of more interest to the public at large than it could possibly be to the senate. Probably every senator knows, or has a pretty good idea, of the work these lobbyists do, and of the part they play or assume to play in the molding of legislation. Enough has already been disclosed to show that the manipulation of politics to secure excessive protection is an extensive and continuous business. Thus far, of course, the committee has only scratched the surface of what actually goes on. The lobby for protection is almost as important as congress itself in the making or revision of tariff laws. It will continue to be so long as tariff schedules are the product of political brawls.

The information coming from the senate committee room cannot fail to alienate what little sympathy there was for wholesale revision upward of the Fordney-McCumber act. Corporations making enormous and unparalleled profits are at the trough asking for further subsidies. The Eastern "point of view" has become so badly discredited it is little wonder the coalition between Southern Democrats and Western Republicans promises to force upon congress a restriction of tariff revision practically to agricultural schedules.

**RADIO HOUSECLEANING**

The radio commission announces that there is to be a further housecleaning in broadcasting. This news will be received with approval by the public. Considerable progress has been made in the last year in improving radio service. Operators are being held closer to the wave lengths allocated to them and in many instances are using better equipment. Programs have also been noticeably improved by the larger broadcasters. There is still some interference among the leading stations that ought to be eliminated, while the lower wave length channels continue to be for the most part filled with bedlam.

A great deal of work is yet to be done to make broadcasting what it should be and satisfactory to those who wish to listen to it. We are a long way from the standards set up by many of the countries abroad, where radio is conducted primarily for the benefit of the people. It is going to take time to eliminate the chaos and abuses from American broadcasting, but if the public will support whatever governmental authority may have it in charge, we shall finally evolve conditions that are sensible and satisfactory. One thing is certain, the people are not going to forever put up with many of the evils in radio broadcasting that now exist. Politics will delay the relief but it cannot prevent it in the end. Radio is far too important as a source of national advancement and public enjoyment and education to be spoiled or impaired by selfish and conflicting interests and annoyances that come from too much regard for petty privileges.

A "master wireless clock" capable of controlling watches by wireless has been patented in Russia.

Exports of ostrich feathers from South Africa in past years have amounted to \$15,000,000 annually.

The scarab was regarded as a symbol of eternal life in ancient Egypt.

The ostriches of South America have three toes; those of Africa only two.

Unvaccinated persons are not permitted to vote in Norway.

The population of the earth is said to double itself every 500 years.

One pound of silk is said to be the product of 2,500 silkworms.

**Seen And Heard In New York**

**BY RICHARD MASSOCK**  
New York—Shifting scenes:  
Wesley (Freckles) Barry, who once was a favorite in feature pictures, now has no freckles, has grown up and may soon be seen on the stage.

A lad who peddled papers in a Kansas town now is a juvenile actor in New York and is about to get his chance to become another Buddy Rogers.

Four years ago she was an organist in a Pacific coast city. Now she's a nurse and doctor's assistant in New York.

A once popular stage juvenile on Broadway now sells as assistant purser on a line plying to Mexico.

And a former Ziegfeld dancer, Anita Garvin, now is a leading woman in talking comedies.

**LAUGHS LAST**

Among all those of Wall street who lost their wealth in the recent stock market (to borrow somebody's pun), at least one has remained cheerful.

He is a broker whose wife sued for a separation last spring. When the divorce question arose he had it postponed until November because his income from speculation was rapidly exceeding his fixed salary of \$12,000 a year.

Now he's eager for the divorce hearing. For everything he had, other than his salary, was wiped out in one October week.

**MUSICAL HUB**

Fifty-seventh street and Broadway is the musical center of New York and therefore, in some minds, of the country. For there is Carnegie hall, the home of the Thirteenth-Symphony orchestra and the local vocal chamber of the foremost artists of the world.

Grouped around this spot on the artistic main street of Manhattan, a couple of blocks below Central Park, are the showrooms of musical instrument dealers, the offices of concert managers, the studios of teachers and the rehearsal halls of pupils.

Carnegie hall was founded in 1897 by Andrew Carnegie as a gift, through Walter Damrosch, to the devotees of music.

The Carnegies are said to have become friends of Damrosch through the latter's wife, Margaret, daughter of James G. Dilline. Anyway, Damrosch and Carnegie were on a steamer bound for Europe in the 80's when the steel magnate asked, "If I gave you anything you wanted, what would you like best?"

"A music hall," replied the young director, who had taken up a few years before the baton of his father, Leopold Damrosch.

So in 1898 William Burner Tuttle, the architect, was commissioned to design the hall hall, which was opened three years later with a gala concert conducted by Tschakowsky.

The box office records, carefully kept through the years, are interesting as indicative of the growth of musicians' reputations. In 1904 the receipts of Josef Hofmann recital were only \$531.56. Kreisler attracted even less—\$322.70—to the box office.

In 1917, however, \$5,700 was paid by a Hoffman audience and now the house is sold out long before a Kreisler concert.

As for the orchestras, the Philadelphia symphony in 1905 played to a mere \$189. This season people begged for tickets to hear the same organization, conducted by Leopold Stokowski, and even offered \$50 for seats the speculators were sorry they didn't have.

**Today's Anniversary**

**SOUTH CAROLINA SECEDES**  
On Nov. 23, 1860, the South Carolina legislature called a convention to consider secession from the Union as a result of President Lincoln's election.

The convention met on Dec. 20 and immediately passed an ordinance of secession. When the attack on Fort Sumter precipitated the Civil War the following April, South Carolina furnished 60,000 soldiers to the Confederate armies, although her voting population was only about 47,000.

A provisional governor was appointed in South Carolina at the close of the war and a new constitution adopted. On the refusal of the state to ratify the 14th amendment, a military government was established.

In 1868 another constitution allowing negro suffrage was adopted and the state was readmitted June 25th of that year.

Today is also the anniversary of John Drew, famous American actor, the son of John Drew and Louisa Lane Drew. Young Drew began his theatrical career under his mother's management in Philadelphia in 1872.

**LOOKING BACKWARD**

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Wednesday, Nov. 16, 1904  
Neither Appleton, Neenah, nor Fond du Lac were represented at the baseball meeting held at Oshkosh the previous afternoon for the purpose of organizing a Wisconsin State Baseball League.

Appleton had sent more people to St. Louis than any other city of its size in the state, according to passenger agents on the different railroads.

J. M. Braun had been at Superior on business for several days.

The marriage of Mrs. Ida Derber Bates to Louis A. Lohman took place that morning, the Rev. Father Laurence performing the ceremony.

Emil Klein and Mary Maurer were married at St. Joseph's church that morning.

**SPROUTING AGAIN!**



**Personal Health Talks**

**BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.**  
Noted Physician and Author  
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

**HOW TO FEED BANANA TO A BABY**

Ripe banana is not only highly nutritious (460 calories in the pound, compared with apple which has 290 calories and orange which has 240 calories in the pound), but is in itself a fairly well balanced meal providing 1.3 per cent protein, 0.6 per cent fat, 22 per cent carbohydrate, 75 per cent water, 0.3 per cent mineral salts, satisfactory quantities of vitamins A, B, C, even a bit of vitamin D (which prevents rickets) to meet the requirements of human nutrition.

In vitamin C (which scurvy banana will serve very well instead of orange or tomato) or may be used in the baby's diet for this purpose as a variation from orange juice or tomato juice. I'd gladly stretch a few points and hazard my hard earned reputation for being poor but honest to assure earnest young mothers that banana might be used in lieu of cod liver oil to provide an adequate ration of vitamin D in the baby's diet, if it were so. But, alas, the facts are against us. It goes so soon that we had just about administered the coup de grace to the old cod liver oil complex and were ready for the seducing chorles from all the young ones, when along came this big push for vitamin D, which makes it incumbent on all good doctors or health authorities to promulgate the slogan "The Healthy Way—Once Every Day Cod Liver Oil the Baby." Believe me, I'd never flavor this banana party with cod liver oil if I dared omit it. But when I think of babies raised without any cod liver oil I have dreadful visions of thousands of little bog-legged, pigeon breasted, hump backed, square headed, not belted, hammy down, pale, flabby bimboes who got that way because their parents failed to feed 'em enough vitamin D, or didn't even let the poor little tikes have any free sunbaths when sunlight was to be had without cost.

Several months ago I told here about the remarkable advantages Dr. Ludo Meyenburgh of New Orleans has found in banana diet for babies from 4 months to 2 years of age. Not exclusive banana diet, but just a reasonable amount of well ripened banana every day in addition to the regular milk diet. It starts some puny infants gaining steadily in weight; it completely cures some who have been suffering from under-nutrition with marked constipation as one of its manifestations.

Here it seems worth while to tell all the dumb young mothers—particularly college graduates and others who have been superficially educated—superfluously might be a better word for it—that under-feeding, insufficient food, is the usual cause of constipation in babies and resort to purgatives, enemas and other artificial aids, whether approved by doctors or not, is only a continual factor. But sticks, when these dumb young mothers are armed with some antique gubbeek such as Heim's they're worse than the most luckless patrons of the almanac and the testimonial game, they're worse than merely dumb—they're wasteful.

Banana for a baby must be peeled off, ripe to green in the skin, pure, soft and yellow, but not brown or mushy; it should be run through a sieve, a teaspoonful is enough to give the baby the first day. Then work by week increase the daily ration another spoonful till the baby takes 8 or 10 spoonfuls. After that the baby will tell you just how much he wants.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**  
Don't Be Worried  
I would appreciate any literature or information you can give me on radiation and mucous colitis. (Miss Z. V.)

Answer—I do not give information about disease or symptoms. In the interest of your health I advise you not to delve in such studies. Leave all that to your doctor.

**Lime Water**  
Kindly repeat the formula for making lime water which appeared in your column some time ago. (Mrs. C. K. A.)

Answer—Put a piece of unslaked lime as large as a walnut in 2 quarts of boiled and filtered or distilled water in an earthen jar; stir it thoroughly and then allow it to settle. When it has settled, pour off the clear liquid into a bottle. This is lime water. More water may be added to the remaining lime until it is all used. Lime water is an antacid, often added to milk to prevent large curds in digestion, and for this purpose, in infant feeding, an ounce of lime water is enough to use in a pint or a quart of the prepared food. A teaspoonful is enough in a glass of milk. The ordinary dose of lime water is from a teaspoonful to two tablespoonfuls every few hours. Lime water is sometimes used as a lotion to soothe the skin in various kinds of itching. Formerly it was much used, mixed with an equal quantity of linseed oil, as a dressing for burns; this was called "Carroll oil" or lime liniment, but it is a messy dressing and is now seldom employed.

**Aluminum Still All Right**  
Will you please state in your department your opinion of the claim that the use of aluminum ware for cooking utensils is poisonous. (M. C. S.)

Answer—We've been eating out of aluminum ware for high noon 30 years at our shanty, and it hasn't got any of us yet. As I have said many times, the anti-aluminum propaganda is pure hokum and I have no doubt it is well paid for.

**What Teachers Are Taught to Teach**  
Enclosed you will find part of an article on perspiration sent to us teachers to teach. What do you think of it? (O. M.)

Answer—In the article the teacher of teachers teaches that the perspiration is an excretion, and it is poisonous, so that's why trouble occurs when anything to prevent perspiration is used under the arms. Which would be interesting if true. But it isn't true.

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**The People's Forum**

Editor's note—This column is open to all readers of The Post-Crescent who wish to express themselves on topics of interest. Communications are invited. Contributors must sign their names, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

**HONEST MEASURE GASOLINE**  
Editor Post-Crescent: In your issue of recent date I read an article about gasoline pumps in which you said that an auto club in our city and county sealer went out on an inspection to see how many motorists were getting short-measured. It seems that they tested 50 different pumps in a certain community and found that about one-third were either intentionally or through faulty pumps giving short measure and if their condition held good all over the country, motorists would be getting cheated to the tune of \$2,500,000 annually.

It does not state where this test was made, but evidently it could not have been made in this state for we have no County Sealers in Wisconsin just State and City.

Personally I do not see how such a condition could obtain anywhere unless it was lack of Sealers in that section of the country; or giving the

**Adventures In The Library**

By Arnold Mulder  
**THE MAN WHO MADE CHICAGO FAMOUS**

There is now in American letters a well recognized "Chicago circle." Harriet Monroe, Carl Sandburg, Edgar Lee Masters are three names that instantly bring to mind but there are a number of others in the group. Chicago is hardly any longer a mere province in the realm of American letters; its circle includes writers who are among the best known in America.

But it is not so very many decades ago when New York and Boston felt justified in asking, "Can anything good come out of Chicago, hog-butcher of the world," although that phrase had the not yet been coined by Carl Sandburg.

Who was the pioneer who put Chicago on the literary map as it were? Who was the first to cause New York and Boston to wake up to the fact that literature could come out of Chicago. The question of firsts in literature is always interesting and so it is worth while to trace the beginnings of the "Chicago circle."

The man who first gave Chicago a reputation as a literary center died in July of this year. He was Henry B. Fuller, who has sometimes been called America's most modest novelist. He was so shy and modest that he invariably stepped aside to let the brass bands of literature pass. Though one of America's most distinguished men of letters, he always let it be understood that he did not count for very much. He was an ironist who could include himself in his irony, which is considerable of an accomplishment. He was incapable of advertising himself and he was out of touch with the blatant spirit of his age. His generation neglected him and when he died in July the millions were entirely unconscious of the fact that he had ever lived. It is conceivable that he might have enjoyed the irony of this although it was at his own expense.

Away back in the early days, before Sandburg and Masters and the others, Henry B. Fuller was a shy youth in Chicago. He achieved a romantic novel, "The Cavalier of Pensive-Vani," that the regular publishers kept rejecting. Finally he printed it in a paper covered edition at his own expense, a copy of which fell into the hands of a member of the Century company staff. He immediately saw the charm of the novel and induced his firm to bring it out. He also interested many of the literary lights in the east in the novel and its shrinking author. The book attained a success destined and it gave the lords of literature in the east their first intimation that something worthwhile could come out of Chicago. Henry B. Fuller was the pioneer of pioneers in the Chicago literary movement.

But that first book never won popular success. Neither did any of the later books. Fuller wrote "The Cavalier" and "The Procession" in which the Chicago of his nativity came in for the kind of treatment that Frank Morris and Theodore Dreiser were giving to the growing cities of America at the time.

But realism did not "go" any better than romanticism. The Fuller books continued to be mere cases of success destined while the general public ignored them. He returned to an ironic romanticism in "The Puppet Booth" and "The Last Refuge" but the public continued to ignore the literary pioneer of Chicago.

An American publisher has announced the forthcoming publication of two posthumous novels. Wouldn't it be a crowning bit of irony if those books should prove popular now that their author is no longer here to witness the triumph?

Chinese Coolies, who once handled the bulk of freight in the Shanghai port, are being replaced by American elevators.

**Sealer too much territory to cover**  
so that he could not make any inspections which would not be the Sealer's fault for no one can do but just so much.

Well be that as it may in this city I make it a practice to reinspect the different pumps many times during the year and try and keep them in good mechanical condition as possible and I feel that any one buying gas in this city is getting what he or she pays for.

Now then is another angle to this matter which I will refer to and that is whether the attendant at the gas station is honest or not. Well all that I can say in this matter is the City Sealer is not a mind reader and cannot tell by looking at a person whether he is honest or not, but I think here in this town we have a good square lot of station attendants.

One thing that can be done and which is not done once in ten times is when buying gas, or for that matter any thing else, watch while you are being served and the server will be more apt to give you full measure.

I have often stood around stations watching motorists purchase gas and while they were being waited on, instead of looking to see what they were getting, nine out of ten run around their car looking to see what else may be the matter.

This does not hold true with women motorists however for when they order gas or oil they watch each movement while being served to see that they are getting their money's worth, now if the men would do more of that they would save find it to their advantage, and they would also go away feeling more satisfied.

Now in concluding I wish to say that if any motorists in this city get short measured or think that they do please call up or notify the City Sealer, and I will make an investigation in the matter as soon as possible, or if you know or have reason to believe that a certain pump is not working properly call me up, for pumps like any other piece of machinery will get out of order from time to time and none of us know when.

Six years for Good Weights and Measures.  
Respectfully,  
Jos. A. Rodgers, City Sealer.

Vatican City—(AP)—Pope Pius became distributor of sewing machines recently when he had to dispose of twenty samples given to him by visiting manufacturers. The machines were allocated to hospitals and other charitable institutions.

**Asking men with \$35 to do a little \$45 comparing**

The beauty of coming within this range of suits and overcoats is that the man with a modest purse doesn't feel out of his environment.

Your \$35 carries lord-like dignity. It buys you garments that look every cent of \$45 and the more you have been used to paying \$45 and up the more you will appreciate the width of this opportunity.

Come expecting lots of style and value for every dollar and you won't be disappointed for we'll produce them.

O'coats from \$25 and Up  
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# SENATOR BINGHAM IS ADVENTURER, PILOT, EXPLORER

Star Figure in Lobby Probe Grew Up in Hawaii, Flew in France

BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
Washington—Before the days when Senator Hiram Bingham stepped into the national spotlight by being a Connecticut manufacturer's agent as his private secretary to help him frame the nation's tariff bill, he was known to his colleagues in the U. S. Senate as a mildly irritating but highly interesting man.

And interesting, because this silver-haired son has had many big experiences, including dangerous explorations in the little known tropics and the flying of airplanes in France.

Thus, while the other senators did not always love him as a brother, they could never ignore him. What ever he might be, he was ever ac- cused of being a nonentity.

ADVENTURE FILLS LIFE  
Senator Bingham's life story, in- deed, is full of color and incident, chiefly because he has always been a man who lost no time in getting after whatever it was he happened, at the moment, to want.

To begin with, he comes from New England aristocracy. His lineage goes back, on this side of the At- lantic, to 1635, when the first Bingham settled in Connecticut. Unlike many descendants of an old house, however, he displayed fully as much vigor and initiative as any of his ancestors—including the Calvin Bingham who founded the city of Bennington, Vt., and the Hiram Bingham—the senator's grandfather—who was the first white man ever to go as a missionary to any island in the Pacific ocean. This grandfath- er, incidentally, translated the Bible into the Hawaiian tongue and helped to write Hawaii's first constitution.

BORN IN HONOLULU  
The senator's father was also a missionary, spending much of his life in the distant Gilbert Islands, trans- lating the entire Bible into the na- tive language and giving the natives a literature by writing down all of their myths and traditions in their own languages.

The present Hiram Bingham was born in Honolulu in 1877. As a boy he worked on a sugar plantation. The family moved to America while he was in his early teens, and he worked his way through Phillips An- dover Academy and Yale.

While he was at Yale the Spanish- American war broke out. He was ready to enlist in the Rough Riders but his father persuaded him to wait for the second call. The war ended before the second call came, and Hiram lost out. He vowed that next time he would not wait.

Graduating from Yale, he went to Harvard as a teacher of Spanish— American history. His marriage to a New York heiress, removed him from the pressure of financial worries, and in 1906 he gave vent to his desire for adventure by going to Venezuela and Colombia to explore the route that Soliver the Liberator had followed in 1818. Bingham traveled 1,000 miles through steaming jungles, had trou- ble with hostile Indians, was



Some of the colorful chapters in the adventurous life of Senator Bingham are pictured here—jungle explorer, Yale professor, soldier and war-time aviator in France.

harrassed by a suspicious Latin American government as a suspected spy—and, on his return to the United States, wrote a book about his ad- ventures.

Yale then made him a professor, and he followed a stay-at-home life for a time. In 1911, however, he went back to South America and made a genuine name for himself as an explorer, discovering the lost Inca city of Vilcabamba, capital of the Inca empire, and penetrating into a considerable area of totally unex- plored land in the Andean hinter- land. He came back to America to find himself relatively famous.

A little while later came the trouble on the Mexican border. Bingham was resolved not to miss another scrap, so he got into the "Yale battery," so-called—a unit of field artillery of the Connecticut national guard—and got sent to the border, crossing the Rio Grande with his unit when Pershing went south to chase Villa.

In 1914, returning from the border, Bingham decided that the United States was going to get into the European war very soon, and that it would need an air corps very badly. He took flying lessons from Glenn Curtiss, qualified as an aviator, and on the declaration of war was appointed by the War Depart- ment to organize the school of military aeronautics. He worked fever- ishly, establishing eight flying schools, from which more than 17,000 aviation officers were graduated before the war ended.

[This done, he was sent to France

# GRAIN CORPORATION HEADS FARM BOARD MARKETING SCHEMES

Is First Agency Set Up to Get Underway in Its Own Right

BY FRANK L. WELLER  
Washington—The articles of incorporation, signed by 100,000 farm- ers, of the National Farmers' Union Grain Corporation, the first of the cooperative marketing agencies set up by the federal farm board to get underway in its own right.

The question of policy, as expressed in the articles of incorporation, has been a stumbling block in amalgamating the interest of the two factors in the grain trade—the farm- ers' elevator group and the wheat pools. With that out of the way, ob- stacles seem to have been cleared in the road toward attaining a question of marketing power in the grain market.

The most nearly completed of the other two national commodity cor- porations is the \$20,000,000 National Wool Growers' Cooperative State agency. Further consideration and perhaps adoption of its articles of in- corporation is scheduled at a confer- ence with the farm board in San Francisco, Nov. 20. The federal farm board is to coordinate the marketing activities of wool and other commodity cooperatives.

Latest in the national organiza- tion movement is the \$10,000,000 Na- tional Livestock Marketing associa- tion which on Oct. 24 in Chicago has a committee of nine to draft articles of incorporation and the by- laws under which it will attempt to bring several hundred farms into the channel of market operations.

Capitalization of the national agen- cies together with various facility and supplemental commodity loans has reduced the board's original appropriation of \$100,000,000 to an approximately \$50,000,000. Under the Agricultural Marketing act it was authorized a \$50,000,000 revolving fund, to be appropriated by congress as needed.

Plans to finance cotton coopera- tives through supplemental com- modity loans pending the organiza- tion of a national cotton corporation are expected in some sources to call for the remainder of the first ap- propriation.

Thus far no other national ag- encies have been projected.

At all events, Bingham came back to America, and after traveling in the Pacific region for a time went to Connecticut, and plunged into politics, being elected lieutenant gov- ernor and then governor. Barely had he won the latter election, however, when Senator Frank B. Rowland died, and in a special election Bingham was chosen to take his place. He served only a short time as gov- ernor before resigning to go to Wash- ington.

Senator Bingham has been active in all legislation pertaining to avi- ation, and the law setting up the aeronautics division in the Depart- ment of Commerce was largely his. Naturally, perhaps due to his long experiences in South America, Bingham is an authority on the Monroe Doctrine.

Senator Bingham, a slender, healthy and active, is the father of seven sons. He is well known, in- terested in aviation, the ocean, and not long ago aroused attention by flying from Connecticut to Wash- ington in an army airplane.

Man, 50, Stays Up Late, Runs, Does Many Stunts  
"At 50 years, I can stay up late, run and do many strenuous stunts and feel fine. Vinol has done won- ders for me," H. Kimball.

Vinol is a compound of iron, phosphates, cod liver peptone, etc. The very FIRST bottle makes you sleep better and have a BIG ap- petite. Nervous, easily tired people are supplied now. QUICK the iron, phosphates, etc., give new life and pep. Vinol tastes delicious. Schilitz Bros. Co., Drugs.

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Young and Young

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In A Competent, Democratic Plan of Administering City Affairs?

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ATTY. A. J. O'MELIA  
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Discuss The City Manager Plan At  
The Big Mass Meeting In  
LAWRENCE MEMORIAL CHAPEL  
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These men have seen the city Manager Plan in actual operation. They will tell you of its advantages, its defects, its success and its shortcomings. A straightforward statement of facts by men qualified to give you the facts. They will answer your ques- tions without color or prejudice.

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DOORS OPEN AT 7:30 P. M. ORGAN CONCERT 7:30 to 8 O'CLOCK

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CHANGE TO THIS  
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Of course you LIKE OLD GOLDS. Who wouldn't like the winner of more than 100,000 taste-tests? . . . But today, you NEED OLD GOLDS. For this is great weather for throat troubles . . . And it's the weather when you'll be thankful for O. G.'s throat-ease. Its better tobaccos keep roughness and "scratch" away from your throat. OLD GOLD'S smoothness is gentle and kind to the throat . . . Play the "cold" season safe. Take home a carton today.

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On your Radio, OLD GOLD—PAUL WHITEMAN HOUR. Paul Whiteman, with his complete orchestra, every Tuesday, 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time



# Society And Club Activities

## Circles Of Ladies Aid Plan Bazaar

All of the circles of the Ladies Aid societies of Memorial Presbyterian church have been making plans for the annual bazaar Thursday at the church under auspices of the society. Mrs. Louise Heller, society president is general chairman. Each circle will have charge of a booth of fancy articles, food, candy, aprons, and other novelties. Mrs. William Mason is chairman of the dining room committee. Mrs. Frank Chappinger will be in charge of the decorations, and the kitchen committee will be headed by Mrs. F. J. Foreman.

Dinner will be served from 11:30 to 1 o'clock and supper from 5:30 to 7 o'clock. Music will be provided during the supper hour by an orchestra of which Leslie Smith is leader.

The circle headed by Mrs. Howard Palmer met for a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. G. Erickson, Franklin street, and finished their plans for the event. Mrs. R. D. McGee was assistant hostess, and Mrs. Ben Rohan was in charge of the decorations. Eighteen members were present.

Mrs. August Haeberlecker, Pacific street, entertained Mrs. Austin Ely's circle at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday at her home. Mrs. A. Ogilvie assisted the hostess. Fourteen members were present. Mrs. Rex Wolff's circle met at the home of Mrs. Camilla Heller, 222 N. Franklin street and made final arrangements for the bazaar. A social hour took place after the business session.

## Office, Classroom, or Street



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Daring distinctive lines in feather weight woolen in Army blue tones, shows good taste and assures real service for office, classroom or street.

The bodice has a pointed yoke treatment both front and back, with corresponding pointed treatment at waistline at front. The neckline is what makes it so unusual with tie slipped through bound openings of collar at front. Dainty sleeves have flaring turn-down cuffs.

The skirt affects front and back panel through flaring sides which are inserted.

A charming sports model that is easily made at only the cost of the fabric.

Choose now, and be first with what is new. Style No. 2979 is designed in sizes 16, 18 years, 20, 22, 24 and 42 inches bust.

Havana brown silk crepe self-trimmed is another practical idea that is exceptionally smart.

Plum shade in light weight tweed is a popular choice.

Black crepe satin with collar, tie and cuffs lined with eggshell shade silk crepe is fashionable and serviceable.

Crepe de chine, canton crepe, crepe Marocain, printed sheet velvet, light weight covert cloth and Kashmir jersey suitable.

Pattern price 15 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department, The New Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine is 15 cents but only 10 cents when ordered with a pattern.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.  
MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton Wis.  
Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:  
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## MOOSE PLAN PUBLIC DANCE ON SATURDAY

The first public dance of the season to be given by Loyal Order of Moose will take place Saturday night at Moose hall, according to plans Tuesday night. Dancing will begin at 7:45 and continue until midnight. Music will be provided by Melvin Californians. The Fox River Valley Moose Frolic, which was postponed, will be held Nov. 24 in Appleton. A class of candidates will be initiated at that time and a banquet and entertainment will follow. Plans were made for initiations to be held next Tuesday night at the meeting. Thirty members were present.

## GIVES REPORT ON CHICKEN SUPPER

A report on the chicken supper served Monday night by the Brotherhood of St. John church was given by the Rev. W. R. Wetzler at the meeting of the Brotherhood held Tuesday night at the church. He stated that about 600 people were served at the supper. The buying committee for the affair was composed of Ed Kleist, Albert Haase and Fred Schefe, the dining room was under the direction of Harold Krueger and Herman Schade, and the kitchen committee included Otto Voelker, Adam Lampert and Peter Bast. The ticket sale was taken care of by the Rev. Wetzler and Ed Kleist.

A social hour followed the business session and a game of dart baseball was played between the young men of the Young People's society and the Brotherhood. Lunch was served under the direction of a committee which included Otto Voelker and George Krueger. Twenty members were present.

## HISTORY MUSEUM TO BE SETTING FOR COLLEGE TEA

The American History Museum at Lawrence college will be the setting for a tea and reception by Mrs. Henry W. Wriston and the history department from 4 to 6 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The Appleton public, students, faculty members and everyone interested in the American history museum is cordially invited. The new museum, established last spring, is housed on the fourth floor of Main Hall on the main campus of the college. The tea, at which the wives of the professors of history will receive, officially opens the museum to the public. Members of the history club will serve.

Dr. J. D. MacLarg, professor of American History, is arranging for several special loan exhibits which together with the regular collections, will give visitors an opportunity to see many relics of historical significance. The history of the Fox River Valley and especially Appleton will be portrayed in the regular exhibits of the college museum.

## MISS ORNSTEIN TO SING OVER RADIO TONIGHT

Miss Helen Ornstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ornstein, 705 E. North-st., winner of the contest sponsored by Samuel Insull, president of the Chicago Civic Opera, will sing over station WLS, Chicago, at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Miss Lydia Mimm, the other entrant who won a scholarship, also will broadcast at this time. Miss Ornstein is to sail Nov. 29 for Milan, Italy, where she will study under the scholarship which she won. In the contest, each entrant was required to know three complete operas, and no one was permitted to enter unless she appeared to have qualifications for opera. There were 42 singers entered.

## CHURCH SOCIETIES

Plans for "Stunt Night" to be staged at the next social meeting were discussed at the monthly meeting of the Senior Olive branch Walther league of Mount Olive Lutheran church in the church parlors Tuesday evening. Reports were read.

Sunday school teachers of Mount Olive Lutheran church met at a 6:30 dinner in the church parlors Tuesday evening. School programs were reviewed and reports of teachers discussed.

The Ladies Aid society of Mount Olive Lutheran church will be feted at a banquet in the church parlors at 6:30 Wednesday evening. A special program has been arranged. Several musical selections will be played by a string quartet composed of members of the church orchestra.

The date of the fall bazaar will be set at the meeting of the Ladies Aid society of St. Matthew church at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the church. A social hour will follow the business session at which hostesses will be Mrs. George Bergmann, Mrs. W. Brandt, Mrs. A. Boelter, and Mrs. B. J. Zuehlke.

The annual bazaar to be sponsored by the Ladies Aid of First English Lutheran church will take place Thursday at the church, beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning and continuing all day. Meals will be served at noon and in the evening. The Evening circle, of which Mrs. Anna Duhman is captain, will be in charge of a booth of fancy cakes, baking, and home made candy. Mrs. C. H. Huessmann is general chairman of the affair and Mrs. H. Perske will be in charge of the kitchen committee.

The March group of the Social Union of First Methodist church will give a vanishing luncheon at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the church. Hostesses will be Miss Ida Hopkins, Mrs. F. M. Ingber, Mrs. C. C. Bailey and Mrs. Clark Dillon.

The Brotherhood of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night in the sub-auditorium of the church. Regular business will be transacted.

A rummage sale will be given Thursday morning by groups of the Social Union of First Methodist church. Those in charge are Mrs. R. J. Manser, Mrs. O. D. Cannon, Mrs. D. G. Rowell, and Mrs. E. C. Smith.

The February group of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Donald Schilke, 1319 W. Lawrence-st. Mrs. R. N. Clapp is captain of the group.

Fish Fry every Fri. Nite at Hemenway's place, cor. Lave and Wisconsin.

**Quaint Gifts**

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## CLUB MEETINGS

Three tables were in play at the meeting of Women of Moosehood Tuesday afternoon club Tuesday afternoon at Moose hall. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Richard Wenzel and Mrs. James Richmond, and the prizes at schafkopf were awarded to Mrs. A. Brandt and Mrs. W. Heuer.

The Four Leaf Clover club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph Schultz, Seymour-st. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Herman Selig and Mrs. Frank Jones. The next meeting will be next Tuesday with Mrs. Max Eggert, 515 E. Winnebagos.

Mrs. Fred Pette and Mrs. Rose Robert won the prizes at the meeting of the Five Hundred club Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Jake Moller, 319 W. Commercial-st. The next meeting will be next Monday night with Mrs. Will Schultz, Appleton-st.

The Bea Zey club met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Joseph Dellich, Jr., 612 N. Appleton-st. The evening was spent informally. The next meeting will be next Tuesday with Miss Dot Deolan, 629 N. Oneida-st.

Mrs. John Vander Muesse, Prospect-ave, entertained the H. G. club Tuesday afternoon at her home. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Archie Thomas, Mrs. Rose Belton, and Mrs. Alex Magnus. Next Tuesday the club will meet with Mrs. Joseph Zepherin, Prospect-ave.

Miss Esther Niles, W. Fifth-st., was hostess to the S. R. club at her home Tuesday evening. Cards were played and prizes were won by Miss Louise Lupton, Miss Rosalie Niles, and Mrs. Francis McHugh. The next meeting will be next Tuesday night.

The Riteful bridge club was entertained Friday night at the home of Mrs. Will Brown, Kaukauna. Three tables of cards were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. Henry Tillman, Mrs. Harry Recker, and Mrs. Alex Mignion. The club will meet Wednesday night with Mrs. C. Vanderlinden, Sherman-pl.

The community comfort circle of the King's Daughters met for a luncheon at 12:45 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gus Keller, Jr., College-ave. The members sewed after the luncheon.

Womens club will take place Thursday afternoon at the club. A 1 o'clock luncheon will be served and the program, which will be under the direction of the health department, will begin at 2 o'clock.

"All Quiet on the Western Front," by Erich Maria Remarque was reviewed by Mrs. Clarence St. John at the meeting of the General Review club Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. A. J. Frankuch, N. Drew-st. Ten members were present. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. Glen McIlroy, Summer-st. Mrs. William Pickett will have charge of the program.

## WEDDINGS

Miss Martha Jantz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jantz, route 4, and Raymond Kading, son of Mrs. Margaret Kading, route 5, were married at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Trinity English Lutheran church, Ellington. Mrs. Amanda Brandt, Shawano, sister of the bride, acted as matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Mabel Wolfgram, Beloit, and Miss Elinor Radlin, Walter Kading, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and William Kading, Cadott, was the other attendant. Miss Eleanor Jantz, niece of the bride, acted as flower girl. The bride was given in marriage by her father. After a week's honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Kading will make their home on a farm with the bridegroom's mother.

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Huebner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huebner, Tustin, and Willard Roessler, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Roessler, Hortonville, took place at 8 o'clock Saturday evening in the paragon of the Lutheran church at Poyippi. The Rev. George Pape performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Roessler will make their home at New London, where the bridegroom is employed.

## The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE  
© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

CORRINE saw them, too, and gave a low whistle. "I didn't think it of Jimmy. There's my philosophy again. Place them stay until you're sure the neighbors are in bed, or they may call on the neighbors' daughter."

But Sue didn't want to be irrelevant. "Grace is helping him with some work. Maybe that's it. Or he saw the light when he passed and just went on his way."

"Come on, Sue," Corrine placed a firm hand on her arm. "You and I were just passing and we're going to call on Grace."

Sue hesitated. Then, "I'm game. Come on. I'll pay for the sundae if he didn't just stroll in."

From the hall they heard Jimmy's voice. "Thanks, awfully, Grace. If next time has anything to do with making plans plain we ought to win. You're a darned good sport to do it. Now tomorrow I'll send it all away. How much do I owe you for it?"

"Nothing. It was fun. I liked doing it," Grace answered, and the company was gone from her voice. "I wish you loads of luck — in everything."

"Thanks, you're a peach," he answered, just as Sue gave a little cough and called Grace's name. "They're here," he called. "It's my calling night, Sue," Jimmy explained. "I came for the rest of the work. My job was going to be to mail away the material."

"What kind of plans are they?" Sue asked, wondering why she was relieved that Jimmy had been making a business call when she didn't want Jimmy, anyway.

"A house," he answered. "A lovely place with a wide chimney, and a big fireplace, and sun porch where flowers bloom in the windows and a built-in cookie jar. It's adorable," Grace answered.

"You all sit down while I make some memoranda to drink to Jimmy's luck. It's to advertise a home-promotion campaign — and the rooms have to be picturesque. Anyone would think that Jimmy had marvellous intentions himself."

He shook his head. "My pocket-book is too flat, and most girls like the part of the ceremony that reads, 'With all my earthly goods I thee endow.' I'd hate to omit it."

"As I was telling Sue, I'm going to the horse races with Harry Becker next week," Corrine interrupted. "Love's the bunk and I'm going to start up the guided ladder early."

"Wood rots under the paint. Watch your step, sweet child," Grace advised her. "I prefer a good steady step ladder. Maybe it won't go very far, but at least I'll have a firm place to stand. I hope you're taking in the conversation Jimmy."

"Love wears out," Corrine answered. "How can any woman love a man forever when she knows how many minutes to poach his eggs and what he's going to say if he loses his cuff links?"

"Children are growing more and more precocious," Grace nodded her head. "I think I'll go on the stage," Corrine told her. "If I were clear enough to have my own way with Harry —" Sue glanced from face to face, expectantly, waiting to be asked just how she had managed, but the girls exchanged smiles and kept still.

"No, don't go on the stage," Grace added then. "You'll need all your histrionic ability on the sidewalks."

Suddenly Corrine looked straight at Jimmy. "That's true, Jimmy. Everyone of us is playing a part this minute, and you, being a man, are the only one who doesn't know it."

NEXT: Theodore Merryman is disillusioned.

## CARD PARTIES

A card party will be given by Loyal Order of Moose at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Moose hall. Schafkopf, bridge, skat, and dice will be played. The Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church will sponsor an open card party at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Schafkopf, bridge, and pumpeack will be played. Mrs. Louise Lang and Mrs. R. Lehrer will be in charge.

A schafkopf tournament will be held Thursday evening at the Odd Fellows hall. George Gauslin, Jake Hester, and David Taylor are in charge of the games, which will begin at 8 o'clock.

## LARGE CROWD AT GUEST DAY OF SOCIETY

A large crowd attended the guest day meeting of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary societies of First Methodist church Tuesday afternoon in the Social Union room of the church. Thank Offering day was observed at this meeting by the Home Missionary society, and the program was under the direction of the Foreign Missionary society with Mrs. A. O. Mead as leader.

Mrs. J. H. Tippet gave a report on the district meeting held in Green Bay Oct. 17 and 18, and Mrs. J. B. MacLaren submitted a report of the sixtieth anniversary celebration of the Women's Foreign Missionary society which took place in Columbus, Ohio, recently. The topic for the day, Missionary Heroes, was given by Mrs. Meade and she was assisted by Mrs. H. M. Wriston who spoke on the life of St. Francis of Assisi. Mrs. G. C. Cast, who reviewed the life of Paul, and Mrs. J. H. Griffith, who gave a sketch of Wilfred of Sussex. Mrs. George Nixon and Mrs. Frank Seger presented two vocal selections. "The Morning Light is Breaking," and "Sing Them Over Again to Me, Wonderful Words of Life."

The missionary tea was served at 5 o'clock under the direction of Mrs. W. F. McGowan, chairman, and a committee including Mrs. N. H. Brown, Mrs. George Fargo, Mrs. J. Bidwell, Miss L. McNaughton, Mrs. Richard Evans, Mrs. W. S. Naylor, Miss Nida Naylor, Mrs. J. Schroeder, Mrs. Fourness, and Mrs. D. G. Rowell.

**ADULTS STEALING \$300**  
Sheboygan (AP)—Said to have confessed theft of \$300 from the Fred Schwartz soft drink parlor while the bartender slept, George Schmidt, a night watchman was in jail today. Police recovered \$185.

## The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

THE big man held the Tynmites tight, but didn't squeeze with all his might. He knew that that would hurt them and he wasn't really mean. A real good scare would do them good, and so he scared as best he could by shouting very loudly and creating quite a scene.

His voice then broke out, very strong, as he exclaimed, "If I'm not wrong, you little fellows are the food that I had for my lunch. I saw you when you jumped right out of my big pail. There's not a doubt that you had planned your little trick. It was a naughty lunch."

"Now, what am I to do with you?" You must admit that it is true that you deserve some punishment. I guess I'll spank you good. And then again you're pretty small. That wouldn't seem quite fair at all. I'm much too big to do it and I hardly think I should."

Then Scooty spoke up with a plea. "Oh Mister Big Man, can't you see that we are very sorry and we'll never do it again? You see, we're only little boys who like to play and make much noise. All little fellows seem to get in trouble now and then."

"Ah, ha, I have it," said the man. "I've thought of quite a clever plan. I'll take you all right to my hut and put you all to work. You took my lunch, so very quick you'll cook another meal real slick. I will not harm a one of you unless you start to shrink."

So, to the little hut they went and about a half an hour was spent in getting good things ready for the great big man to eat. Around the stove one Tyn hopped. They all worked all they almost dropped. The big man watched them. Then he said, "This ought to be a treat."

(Lunch is served by the Tynmites in the next story.)

## JUNIOR CLASS TO HOLD ANNUAL PARTY SATURDAY

The annual Junior class party will be held at Appleton Senior high school Saturday evening from 8 to 11 o'clock in the high school, according to final plans drawn up by Harold Hauert, general chairman. The affair will be strictly for the juniors, who can be admitted to the dance only by wearing a mask and costume.

Decorations will be carried out in modernistic design with colors of black and white. A false ceiling will be put in the corridors. Final plans for the entertainers have been completed, featuring a puppet show. The entertainment will be held in the assembly during the dance.

An orchestra will furnish the music for the annual affair. The senior class already has held the traditional dance while the sophomores will stage their soon.

## MISSIONARY TO LECTURE HERE

The American Indian; Our Missions Among Them is the topic of a lecture to be given by the Rev. C. Aaron, missionary on the Oneida Indian reservation, at St. Paul Lutheran church at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. The Rev. Mr. Aaron has spent many years working among the Oneida Indians.

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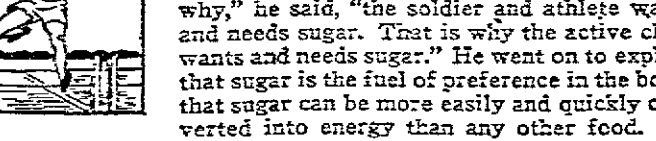
**ATTEND The Historical Farm Festival TONIGHT!**

## Active People want and need sugar

The "Fuel of Preference" in the body

AN EMINENT food authority recently stated that any person who has a very active body is likely to be always on the edge of the sugar reserve in his body (glycogen). "That is why," he said, "the soldier and athlete wants and needs sugar. That is why the active child wants and needs sugar." He went on to explain that sugar is the fuel of preference in the body, that sugar can be more easily and quickly converted into energy than any other food. He emphasized the fact that sugar should form a part of the regular diet of every family and that any reducing diet, as well as any other diet, should contain sugar.

The best way for sugar to be eaten is as a flavorer of other foods. In that way, it serves the double purpose of furnishing energy to the body and also of adding appetizing delight to other healthful foods. Sugar added to healthful grain cereals makes them welcome and enjoyable to growing children. Think of how many health-giving fruits are objectionable to the taste without sugar. Scientists tell us that we need the daily rougace of salads as well as cooked fruits and vegetables. Any good cook knows that adding sugar makes all of the best and cheapest fuel for the palate. In addition to being the best and cheapest fuel for the body, sugar is nature's perfect flavor. It makes nearly all other foods more enjoyable. For health and enjoyment, there is no substitute for sugar. The Sugar Institute.



The February group of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Donald Schilke, 1319 W. Lawrence-st. Mrs. R. N. Clapp is captain of the group.







# Neenah And Menasha News

## SCHNEIDER PAYS GLOWING TRIBUTE TO U. S. SOLDIER

### Former State Commander of American Legion Speaks at Kiwanis Meeting

Menasha—Menasha Kiwanis club held its annual Armistice day program Tuesday night at Memorial building. More than 100 Kiwanians and members of the American Legion of the Twin Cities were present. The speaker was Col. Frank J. Schneider, former state commander, who touched on some of his personal experiences of Armistice day.

He said it had been suggested that the war veterans pool. He said we should be cautious about that because of the immigration restrictions it would incur. The speaker also touched on disarmament and the unpopularity of the war. He said the latter days of the war he was placed in command of a body of men that had enlisted only three months previously and were in the field without equipment. Many fatalities were due to unpreparedness, he said.

Col. Schneider said that along the battle line Armistice day came upon the service men with sudden realization. He described the closing hours of the war and said he could not understand why so many lives were sacrificed and why the men continued to advance when on Nov. 10 it was rumored that peace negotiations were under way. The German army was said to be a superior military machine, he said.

**PRaises U. S. Soldier**

The speaker paid a tribute to the American soldier and said his heroism was unquestioned and his generosity was not affected by victory. He criticized Bishop Wilson of New York for statements he is alleged to have made about the former service men.

"We have a pride," said Col. Schneider, "in our service. Most of us go through life without doing anything worth while. We are proud of our service. We all hate war. We know there is a possibility that emergency might arise again. We are in sympathy with the Kellogg peace pact. Let us not permit ourselves to drift into disarmament. This is the plea of the American Legion."

D. H. Greene, president, opened the meeting, but turned the introduction of the speaker over to former President George D. Barnes, who said there was no one he would sooner introduce than Col. Schneider. Dr. Curtis led the community singing and C. E. Pack sang several selections. Harvey Bodenstein, Menasha chairman of the safety drive, and T. M. Gilbert, chairman of the Neenah drive, reported that good progress is being made. In closing the program the Kiwanians and their guests arose to their feet and after singing the flag sang "Star Spangled Banner."

## SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—The ladies of St. John church will entertain at a card party Thursday evening at St. John school building. Mrs. C. Sokolowski and Mrs. C. Dougherty will be chairman.

Menasha club will hold its annual Armistice day card party Wednesday evening at its clubrooms. Mrs. and Mrs. Ben Flowright are chairman of the committee in charge.

Miss Marie Seidel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seidel of Sherwood, and Louis Stumpf, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stumpf of Darby, were married at 6 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. John church by Rev. A. Clifford. The attendants were Miss Catherine Hodel and Andrew Stumpf, brother of the bridegroom. Breakfast was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Stumpf.

Mrs. John Cox entertained the Jolly Eight club Tuesday evening at her home on Elm. Schafkopf was played and the honors were won by Mrs. Magaisti of Menasha and Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Myse of Appleton. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Helen Jung.

The Jolly card club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. A. J. Perrini, 235 Ahnapee. Schafkopf furnished entertainment and honors were won by Mrs. Anna Engelmann and Mrs. W. F. Meyer, and Mrs. P. A. Lickert. Mrs. Engelmann will be hostess at the next meeting.

The Mayflower card club of Menasha composed of eight members, met at the Sign of the Fox, Neenah, Tuesday evening for dinner. A later party followed at the newly remodeled Embassy theater.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles will meet Thursday evening. Routine business will occupy the greater part of the session.

Mrs. Henry Oelke will entertain the Third Ward Royal Neighbors next Friday evening. Schafkopf will be played.

The Catholic Daughters installed new officers Tuesday evening at Knights of Columbus clubrooms. The installing officer was Miss Lillian McDonald of Sturgeon Bay. The ceremony was followed by a talk on a European trip by Miss Fies of Janesville, and a lunch. A sale was held by Catholic Daughters Tuesday afternoon.

## MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hendy were Madison visitors Wednesday.

## MAN HIT BY CAR IS ONLY SLIGHTLY HURT

Menasha—J. W. Clinton, 235 Broad-st., was struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. Byrle Zielinski about 9:30 Tuesday evening at the Bank of Menasha crossing on Main-st. He had just started to cross the street after alighting from a bus. The automobile was headed south. One of his legs was injured and his head and hands were lacerated. He was assisted into the automobile and was taken to a physician's office, after which he was conveyed to his home.

## ABANDON DRIVEWAY ALONG LAKE FRONT

### Strip of Land Is Donated by Sensenbrenner for Approach to Beach

Menasha—A special meeting of the common council was held Tuesday evening to consider abandonment of a driveway or street at Brighton beach for which provision was made by Joseph Schneider at the time he owned the property for the protection of purchasers of his lots on the lake front. The driveway paralleled the interurban track on the south side, but was never used on account of the property changing hands.

J. S. Sensenbrenner, present owner of the property, through his attorney, Edward Mooser of Oshkosh, presented a petition for the abandonment of the driveway which was granted by the aldermen and a resolution to that effect unanimously adopted. In connection with the abandonment of the driveway Mr. Sensenbrenner donated a strip of land nearly 300 feet in length which can be used by the city in getting to its municipal bathing beach.

Mr. Schneider addressed the council relative to a parcel of land which he owns on Third-st. which is offered to sell to the city. The matter was referred to the committee of the whole and the city engineer.

## RED CROSS MEMBERSHIP LIST STILL GROWING

Menasha—Red Cross memberships may be paid at the First National bank, Bank of Menasha, Menasha city offices and Menasha Library. Contributing memberships received Tuesday were Banta Publishing Co., Walter Bissip, St. Thomas church school; annual membership and donation, W. A. Brooks, Mrs. Mabel M. Brooks; annual memberships, Miss Flora Jacobs, George T. Allanson, A. P. Christensen, William J. Robinson, Chris. Fahrback, Alfred Moore, A. W. Beckley, George A. Pubitz, Mr. George Rippl, W. L. Bevers, H. W. Schmalz, Elucid S. Latron, Mrs. Knute Ellingboe, Mrs. J. Challeau, Mrs. Paul J. Bach, William Melcher, Mrs. Emil Kind, Emil Kind, Miss Bertha Braatz, Mrs. Ida S. Watkins, Jack Stanialk, Mrs. Ivy Stanialk.

## FAIR SCORES ROLLED IN GERMANIA LEAGUE

Menasha—Bright Spots of the Germania bowling league won two out of three games in Wild Cats Tuesday evening at Handy alleys. Bright Spots won two from Wild Cats. Dubs won two from Rippl's Grocery. Deep Rock Specials won two from Andy Five and Bear Cats won two from Hart Shoe Hospital. High game was rolled by M. L. Tanner.

Scores:

Bright Lights	.....557	519	730
Wild Cats	.....734	724	732
Broom Sticks	.....751	725	735
No-Luck Bread	.....941	749	738
Dubs	.....759	707	731
Rippl's Grocery	.....742	722	709
Andy Five	.....754	775	599
Deep Rock Specials	.....715	717	745
Bear Cats	.....741	754	811
Hart Shoe Hospital	.....644	743	822

## EAGLE BOWLERS ROLL THEIR WEEKLY GAMES

Menasha—Eagle club of the Eagle bowling league won three games from Boosters Tuesday night at Hendy alleys. Equality won three from Justice. F. O. E. won three from Aerie No. 1683. Truth won two out of three from Liberty. High game, 745, was rolled by H. Bradke, who also rolled high scores in Mr. Bradke's single games were 245, 240 and 265.

Scores:

Eagle Club	.....547	585	553
Boosters	.....534	587	542
Equality	.....591	590	593
Justice	.....547	594	571
Liberty	.....575	547	545
Truth	.....555	599	545
F. O. E.	.....584	591	529
Aerie 1683	.....545	542	554

## CLUB ERECTS SIGNS WARNING PEDESTRIANS

Menasha—As part of their safety campaign Menasha and Neenah Kiwanians are having large pedestrian signs painted which will be erected at the principal crossings in each city. On the signs are painted the slogan, "Watch Your Step."

Good progress is being made in testing automobile brakes, according to garage men. Arrangements have been made with the garage owners to test all brakes free this week and drivers quite generally are taking advantage of the opportunity to see that their brakes are in good order.

The closing day of the campaign will be Tuesday, Nov. 19. Safety meetings will be conducted in all the schools, closing with a 4 o'clock dinner in the evening at the Memorial building.

## MOTORIST FINED \$5 FOR RECKLESS DRIVING

Menasha—Lawrence House was arraigned before Justice P. J. Budney Tuesday charged with reckless driving. Upon pleading guilty he was fined \$5 and costs. Alvin Winters was fined \$2 and costs at the same time upon pleading guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct.

## TWIN CITY DEATHS

Menasha—Mrs. Robert Hebert, formerly of Menasha, died Saturday at her home at Stephenson, Mich. Her husband is her only survivor. The funeral services were held Friday morning at Stephenson.

## NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Mayor Walter Held and family of Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lisk of Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Held of Green Bay, were at Milwaukee Sunday to assist their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Held, celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Held were former Neenah residents, leaving here two months ago for Milwaukee to live. They had spent most of their married life in the twin cities.

## Two Teams Lead in City Bowling League

Neenah—The City Bowling league rolled its weekly matches Tuesday night at Neenah alleys.

Ralph Mitchell hit the pins for a grand total of 684, and games of 215, 246 and 223. A. Henning scored high game with 257. Queen Candies rolled high series was 592.

Bergstrom Papers, with Draefels 654 on games of 237, 245 and 332, won three from Fada Radios and tie for first place. Queen Candies won two from Neenah Papers; First National Banks No. 1 won a pair from Austin Fuels; Stanille Service won the odd game from Banks No. 2. Edward Saekker, rolling with Sawyer Paper company helped his mates win two from Jerrald Clothes by scoring two second high ser 278, 235 and 232. Jerrald Knits cleaned up the Craig Motors three straight.

Scores:

Jerrald Knits	.....1004	959	940
Craig Motors	.....377	943	879
Queen Candies	.....1001	952	1000
Neenah Paper Co.	.....932	920	1003
Banks No. 1	.....1212	1007	892
Austin Fuels	.....247	922	835
Draefels	.....1324	951	933
Fada Radios	.....527	961	879
Sawyer Papers	.....1909	934	929
Jerrald Clothes	.....932	853	843
Stanille Service	.....965	856	898
Banks No. 2	.....891	959	877

## NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Mrs. J. F. DeCaro and daughter of Menasha are receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital. Miss Clara Dorow submitted to a major operation Wednesday at Theda Clark hospital.

Adolph Rickard had his tonsils removed Wednesday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swensen and daughter of Kenosha, who have been visiting Mrs. Mary Swensen the last few days, have returned home.

City Attorney George Kelly is able to be at his office after a week's illness.

James Keating has returned from Urbana, Ill., where he spent a few days.

## SEVEN SCHOOLS ENTER DEBATE CONFERENCE

Neenah—Seven schools have signified their intentions of entering the debate contest to be conducted by the Northwestern interscholastic conference, according to word received from L. B. Clarke of Two Rivers, secretary. They are Algoma, Cluntonville, Neenah, Kewaunee, New London, Oconto Falls and Two Rivers. The debate number as last year. Before the schedule is made up, several more schools may enter. The question for debate this year is "Resolved, that basketball teams of the Northwestern interscholastic district conference take no part in the state tournament held annually at Madison."

The Neenah debaters already have started gathering material for the debates, and within a few weeks teams will be selected to represent Neenah high school.

## NEENAH STUDENTS PLAN PEP MEETING FRIDAY

Neenah—A rousing pep meeting Friday morning during the regular activity period at the high school will take the place of an evening demonstration on the streets, according to J. R. Dallantino, principal. Shortalls will be given by former high school students, and new yell will be featured.

The athletic board will conduct a ticket selling contest for the twin cities Saturday, offering \$3 for the class with the largest number of members at the game; a suitable prize for the class with the next largest delegation, and a prize for the third largest delegation. Tickets are being sold at the school for 35 cents up to Friday afternoon, after which admission for all will be 50 cents.

Both Neenah and Menasha teams are conducting nightly practice.

## FRATERNITY CLUB HEARS TRAVELogue BY DOCTOR

Neenah—The Methodist Fraternity club opened its season Tuesday evening with a supper at 6:30 at the church dining room. More than 60 members were present. Following the supper the assemblage retired to the church lecture room where a travelogue on Ireland, England, Germany, Austria and France was given by Dr. John Schneider of Oshkosh, who recently returned from an extensive tour of those countries. The talk was illustrated with motion pictures and slides taken by Dr. Schneider and his son.

The next meeting will be on the evening of Nov. 25 at which Mayhew Bell will be leader.

## WRESTLING MATCH AT LARSEN ENDS IN DRAW

Neenah—An audience of several hundred people witnessed the wrestling match Tuesday evening between Clarence Robert, 155 pound farmer of Larchmont and Clifford Correll, 240 pound stockman also of Larchmont at Woodmont Gymnasium. The match went the entire hour and 50 minutes, and was pronounced a draw. This is the first of a series of wrestling matches scheduled for Larssen during the winter.

## TRINITY, IMMANUEL FIVES WIN BATTLES

Neenah—Both Trinity Lutheran and Immanuel Lutheran church basketball teams won their games Tuesday evening in the first matches in the inter-church basketball tournament at Roosevelt school gymnasium. The Trinity team defeated Presbyterians 35 and 4, and Immanuel defeated Neenah 25 and 3. The winning Memorial Baptist and Methodist game was not played.

## HOOVER LAYS WREATH ON UNKNOWN SOLDIER'S TOMB

A few hours before he made his Armistice day radio address that was heard by millions, President Hoover honored the memory of the nation's Unknown Soldier by laying a wreath on the tomb in Arlington National Cemetery near Washington. This picture shows the scene that was enacted, Secretary of War Wood and Secretary of Navy Adams behind Mr. Hoover, slightly to his right. Over the radio, Mr. Hoover spoke under the auspices of the American Legion.

## PEOPLE AGAIN PAY TRIBUTE TO WILSON ON ARMISTICE DAY

### Two Women, Like Mary and Martha, Arrange Ceremony at Tomb

Washington—An analogy could be drawn between Mary and Martha of the new testament and Mrs. Kate Tremblow Abrams and Mrs. Blair Bannister. Of all the faithful, two women visited the tomb of the savior after his crucifixion. On Armistice day, two women arranged the deeply impressive ceremonial at the tomb of Woodrow Wilson. They have been doing this each year on Armistice day since the death of the war president.

In his lifetime, it was Mrs. Abrams and Mrs. Bannister who did most to organize the sentiment of women in favor of President Wilson's league of nations ideal and to uphold the principle he enunciated that war is a crime.

Denham chapel the heart of great St. Alban's cathedral, not yet completed, was filled to overflowing with people who came to pay homage at the tomb of Woodrow Wilson. Bishop James E. Freeman delivered an address heard by listeners on the radio all over the country. Wreaths were placed at the tomb by representatives of the American Legion and other patriotic organizations, and hymns were sung by the assembly. The majority present were women. At in his lifetime it was the women who were his firmest supporters, particularly in the cause of peace, so today they revere his memory.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, who has heretofore attended all these ceremonies, was not present, as she is traveling in the Orient. Said near the tomb were the three small sons of Rear Admiral Cary Grayson, who were the particular pets of the former president when their father served as his personal physician in the white house and to the end of his life.

"The annual custom to gather at the tomb of the war president," said Bishop Freeman, "is not done to keep his memory alive. That is not necessary because he belongs to the ages. But we come here to receive a freshening of our own spirits in carrying out his ideals."

Bishop Freeman cited two incidents of the past year which mark a closer approach to the Wilson ideal. These are the Kellogg peace pact and the visit of Premier Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain.

"Whenever a great crisis occurred in our history, a great personality was raised up to lead the people," he said. "The three figures that emerged from the world war, who grew in proportion as we receded from that time, are the King of Belgium, Cardinal Mercier, and Woodrow Wilson."

The Episcopal bishop paid warm tribute to the Catholic cardinal for the part he played when Belgium was invaded and also to the "courageous prince," the King of Belgium. He reminded the assemblage that Woodrow Wilson was as much a martyr in the cause of peace as any of the million men who died on the field of battle that he lived and died to the end that his ideals might prevail.

## BACTERIA COUNT OF MILK IS REPORTED

Neenah—The report of the official test of samples of milk sent to the Oshkosh city laboratories was received Tuesday by Dr. M. N. Pittz, city health officer. Seven of the eight samples were low in bacteria count. The report stated that had the milk been acid, the report would have been somewhat better. The eight samples were taken from wagons delivering milk in Neenah. The visible dirt report was not made, according to Dr. Pittz. The official plate count of bacteria shows Nels Jacobson's sample at 25,000; George M. Danke, 50,000; Gear Dairy, 100,000; A. J. Schumacher, 200,000; Meador Dairy, 10,000; Louis Knipfel, 125,000; Windmere Farms, 115,000; and Schwartzbauer, 1,000,000.

## WESTERN UNION MOVES ITS NEENAH OFFICE

Neenah—The Western Union Telegraph office, after being located at Valley Inn since that building opened in 1916, has moved to larger quarters at 112 E. Wisconsin, just east of the Embassy theatre. Although work in all its detail has not been completed, wire connections were cut over Tuesday night and business through the new office is continuing without interruption. The new building will contain all the new and modern equipment which has been in charge of D. E. McGuire, while the outside work has been in charge of William Callahan, both from the Chicago office. John Berson will continue as local manager.

## CANDIDATES FOR BAND START PRACTICE WORK

Neenah—Candidates for positions on the high school band, which is being organized under direction of Lester Maki, started Tuesday afternoon to take the three day tests to ascertain which instruments they are best suited for. The tests will continue through Thursday afternoon. The list of candidates is large, and from all appearances the interest created by band is keen. Pupils in the eighth grades and on up through the twelfth grades are eligible for membership. To belong to the band the pupil must be capable in his studies. One credit will be given each year for the work.

## NEENAH MAN FACING ABANDONMENT CHARGE

Neenah—Martin Handion, 59 a resident of Neenah for many years, was taken to Oshkosh to answer to a charge of abandonment preferred by his wife. The preliminary examination was set for 10 o'clock on morning of Nov. 19 in municipal court. This was set for Sten. Unsubstantiated, the money, he was placed in the county jail to await the hearing.

## WIVES EXAMINATION ON SERIOUS CHARGE

Neenah—George Patton, arrested on a charge preferred by a Menasha woman, appeared Wednesday afternoon in Justice Christensen's court where he waived preliminary examination. The case was taken to Municipal court where the trial will be conducted.

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By Clifford Ball Air Lines, Washington to Cleveland  
A few hours before he made his Armistice day radio address that was heard by millions, President Hoover honored the memory of the nation's Unknown Soldier by laying a wreath on the tomb in Arlington National Cemetery near Washington. This picture shows the scene that was enacted, Secretary of War Wood and Secretary of Navy Adams behind Mr. Hoover, slightly to his right. Over the radio, Mr. Hoover spoke under the auspices of the American Legion.

## STATE JUDGING CHAMPS ENTER NATIONAL SHOW

Prairie du Sac—(AP)—The vocational agricultural high school judging team here, winner of the state contest, will go to Kansas City, N.Y., 16 to 24, to compete against other state winners in judging events of the American Royal Livestock show. Members of the teams are Stanley Sprecher, George Accola, and Gordon Sprecher. H. T. Shields, instructor at the high school, will accompany them.

## PLAN DIRECTOR OF STATE WILL URGE CLEANUP OF ROADS

Madison—(AP)—The new state director of regional planning, M. W. Torkelson, formerly with the state highway commission and now having office space there will devote the first part of his new work to development of cooperation with county boards, civic improvement bodies, state departments, roadside property owners and others interested in putting Wisconsin in order.

He will speak before various groups over the state on the subject of planning location of rural industries, roadside beautification, location of highways and other subjects relating to his work.

His conferences with billboard interests and anti-billboard groups are anticipated by M. Torkelson, the latter group already having sent delegates to call on him. The billboard problem, which has had weighty discussions, already will probably await more definite words, he said.

One of his first duties, as soon as routine office affairs allow his travel over the state, is the matter of visiting with boards on "set back" from roads.

"Highways are becoming an increasingly important transportation problem for the state," he said. "And it is important that the counties establish 'set-back' lines for future use. These areas are the limits to which buildings and other improvements may encroach on the highways."

Cleanups of unsightly spots along roads where they enter cities, including trash disposal areas, swamps and occasional small businesses are part of the regional planning director's forthcoming cooperative duties with town and county boards.

The small business types—hot dog and soft drink stands, are expected to be one of his problems.

Development of state parks and forest areas as recreational centers and their availability to the public are further questions on which he will have to work, he believes. Availability includes making their presence known to the surrounding population and the visiting tourist and establishment of ample roadways into and through the park and preserve areas, he said. In this and other work he will cooperate with the conservation commission and other state agencies, including the board of health on the matter of health zoning.

## NEENAH MAN FACING ABANDONMENT CHARGE

Neenah—Martin Handion, 59 a resident of Neenah for many years, was taken to Oshkosh to answer to a charge of abandonment preferred by his wife. The preliminary examination was set for 10 o'clock on morning of Nov. 19 in municipal court. This was set for Sten. Unsubstantiated, the money, he was placed in the county jail to await the hearing.

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In his lifetime, it was Mrs. Abrams and Mrs. Bannister who did most to organize the sentiment of women in favor of President Wilson's league of nations ideal and to uphold the principle he enunciated that war is a crime.

Denham chapel the heart of great St. Alban's cathedral, not yet completed, was filled to overflowing with people who came to pay homage at the tomb of Woodrow Wilson. Bishop James E. Freeman delivered an address heard by listeners on the radio all over the country. Wreaths were placed at the tomb by representatives of the American Legion and other patriotic organizations, and hymns were sung by the assembly. The majority present were women. At in his lifetime it was the women who were his firmest supporters, particularly in the cause of peace, so today they revere his memory.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, who has heretofore attended all these ceremonies, was not present, as she is traveling in the Orient. Said near the tomb were the three small sons of Rear Admiral Cary Grayson, who were the particular pets of the former president when their father served as his personal physician in the white house and to the end of his life.

"The annual custom to gather at the tomb of the war president," said Bishop Freeman, "is not done to keep his memory alive. That is not necessary because he belongs to the ages. But we come here to receive a freshening of our own spirits in carrying out his ideals."

Bishop Freeman cited two incidents of the past year which mark a closer approach to the Wilson ideal. These are the Kellogg peace pact and the visit of Premier Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain.

"Whenever a great crisis occurred in our history, a great personality was raised up to lead the people," he said. "The three figures that emerged from the world war, who grew in proportion as we receded from that time, are the King of Belgium, Cardinal Mercier, and Woodrow Wilson."

The Episcopal bishop paid warm tribute to the Catholic cardinal for the part he played when Belgium was invaded and also to the "courageous prince," the King of Belgium. He reminded the assemblage that Woodrow Wilson was as much a martyr in the cause of peace as any of the million men who died on the field of battle that he lived and died to the end that his ideals might prevail.

## BACTERIA COUNT OF MILK IS REPORTED

Neenah—The report of the official test of samples of milk sent to the Oshkosh city laboratories was received Tuesday by Dr. M. N. Pittz, city health officer. Seven of the eight samples were low in bacteria count. The report stated that had the milk been acid, the report would have been somewhat better. The eight samples were taken from wagons delivering milk in Neenah. The visible dirt report was not made, according to Dr. Pittz. The official plate count of bacteria shows Nels Jacobson's sample at 25,000; George M. Danke, 50,000; Gear Dairy, 100,000; A. J. Schumacher, 200,000; Meador Dairy, 10,000; Louis Knipfel, 125,000; Windmere Farms, 115,000; and Schwartzbauer, 1,000,000.

## WESTERN UNION MOVES ITS NEENAH OFFICE

Neenah—The Western Union Telegraph office, after being located at Valley Inn since that building opened in 1916, has moved to larger quarters at 112 E. Wisconsin, just east of the Embassy theatre. Although work in all its detail has not been completed, wire connections were cut over Tuesday night and business through the new office is continuing without interruption. The new building will contain all the new and modern equipment which has been in charge of D. E. McGuire, while the outside work has been in charge of William Callahan, both from the Chicago office. John Berson will continue as local manager.

## CANDIDATES FOR BAND START PRACTICE WORK

Neenah—Candidates for positions on the high school band, which is being organized under direction of Lester Maki, started Tuesday afternoon to take the three day tests to ascertain which instruments they are best suited for. The tests will continue through Thursday afternoon. The list of candidates is large, and from all appearances the interest created by band is keen. Pupils in the eighth grades and on up through the twelfth grades are eligible for membership. To belong to the band the pupil must be capable in his studies. One credit will be given each year for the work.

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## SCHAFER BRANDS RAWLEIGH BUREAU ROTTENEST LOBBY

### Camouflages Itself as Speaking for Public, Says Representative

Washington—Branding it as the "rottenest lobby there is," Representative John C. Schaffer of Milwaukee is demanding that the House of representatives investigate the Rawleigh tariff bureau of Madison, Wis., and Washington, D. C.

This bureau, established by W. T. Rawleigh, manufacturer of toilet articles and medicine at Freeport, Ill., financed a survey of the tariff made by three University of Wisconsin economics professors, John R. Common, B. H. Hubbard, and Selig Perlman. The sugar interests violently attacked the professors' report on the sugar tariff. Representative Schaffer said that "at the present time" the "would be for the increase in the sugar tariff."

Representative Schaffer charges that the Rawleigh tariff bureau has "camouflaged itself as speaking for the public when it is solely designed to reduce the tariff on materials Rawleigh imports," that it has "subsidized University of Wisconsin professors when the La Follette progressives are always protesting against subsidizing professors," that the bureau has never advocated lowering the duties on foreign products which come in competition with Rawleigh products.

**IMPORTS ARE LARGE**

Rawleigh imports \$2,000,000 worth of materials a year. Representative Schaffer says, and he wants the duties reduced on these oils and chemicals used in manufacturing his products. The Milwaukee congressman charges that this selfish interest in the tariff is Rawleigh's purpose in financing the tariff survey.

"If he is so much interested in the people, why doesn't he reduce the prices on his products?" Representative Schaffer demanded.

The congressman also charges that Rawleigh is a financial "angel" for the Wisconsin progressives, contributing extensively to their campaign funds.

When asked if he had requested the Senate lobby investigating committee, of which Senator John J. Blaine is a member, to investigate Rawleigh, Representative Schaffer said, in the very words of the spanked Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut.

"That packed committee? They wouldn't do anything."

Senator Blaine has said that Rawleigh will be called before the Senate committee, and it is understood that Senator Arthur R. Robinson of Indiana, a "regular" Republican member of the investigating committee, has also demanded that Rawleigh be called.

Representative Schaffer has announced his intention of introducing a resolution to investigate the "propaganda" sent out by the Rawleigh bureau. He inquired in the House of representatives Monday if the agreement not to do any business before Nov. 21 would preclude consideration of his proposed resolution for the investigation, and was told by Majority Leader John C. Tilton that it would. In fact, the House plans to do no business before the regular session convenes Dec. 2 unless the Senate should surprise everybody by considering the tariff bill.

Representative Schaffer is one of the four Wisconsin congressmen who have patronage and are recognized by the "regular" Republican organization in Wisconsin. The others are Representatives James A. Freer of Hudson, who helped draft the tariff bill but is violently opposed to the sugar duty increase; Representative Melvin Hall of Black River Falls, who voted against the tariff bill; and Representative William H. Stafford of Milwaukee.

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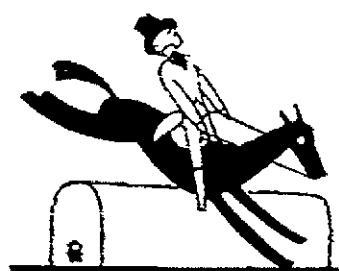
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"Whenever a great crisis occurred in our history, a great personality



"Roses are red,  
Violets are blue..."

# But this is no Season for Violets!



WE'RE not trying to be funny, Mr. Retailer, rather we're talking as much horse sense as ever galloped over these pages. We're referring to something that clicks — money, you know. Well, asks Mr. Retailer, why bring up posies? There are only a few of us in the flower business. But there are posies and posies, and the kind of posy for today's discussion, gentlemen, is the modest and shrinking violet of which Appleton has surprisingly more than a few.

To be painfully explicit, we'll tell you at the outset that we are largely talking about the retailer, who, upon seeing the end of the year approaching, decides to do his song-and-dance-act entirely behind the cover of his own counters.

"F'even's sake," Mushmouth would say.

We would rather grumble at short-sighted business sense.

Here we are, with the greatest season of volume buying just lacing up its shoes and getting ready to go, while dozens of merchants proceed to tighten their belts and gaze hopefully at the entrances of their respective stores. Violet tendencies become almost violent, and shrinkage becomes a pronounced disease.



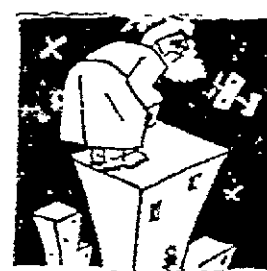
GENTLEMEN, the omnipotent Public is not noted for mind reading. Oddly enough, it sometimes prefers to be reminded — if not actually told — just where and what to buy. At the same time, said Public must be told in gentlemanly and ladylike fashion all about this thing and that which it should buy for Christmas.

How?

You can, of course, bring in the champion hog-caller from Osage County and let him merrily bellow forth that a clever gadget to give Aunt Whilhemina can be bought at Hoople's store. You can, without a great deal of expense, persuade a group of small boys to cavort up and down College Avenue and yelp the news that every youngster wants an electric train from Hoople's.

But just where is that going to get you? After these aimless tactics how many representatives from dear Public are going to rush to Hoople's store and beg the clerks to take their dollars away from them?

Humph!



AHA, says Mr. Retailer calmly. I can have a lot of pretty post-cards and folders printed. I can have four color booklets and clever mailing pieces all done up and sent to my Public.

Yes, yes, and that makes us almost want to talk about the weather or something. But we won't, for that wouldn't be doing what we set out to do. We're honestly trying to show Mr. Retailer how to get a larger slice of the Christmas pie which is just about to be cut.

You can try clever mailing pieces — if you think you can get them ready in time — and toss them into the mailbox in the hope that they will stand out above the flood of Christmas greetings, manufacturer's booklets, and whatnots which yearly set the post office on its proverbial ear. You can become one of the multitude who hopes that one two cent stamp out of a thousand will pull business your way.

Well, that's alright providing you're willing to go even that far. But remember, mailing pieces which go out within the next few weeks can't tell about the brand new ideas with which your manufacturers supply you all of a sudden during the Christmas shopping months.

Remember, that where Appleton can show innumerable mailing pieces, she has but ONE newspaper.



THE real problem, as we told you in the beginning, isn't one of misplaced advertising, rather it's one of little or no advertising at all. Too many Appleton merchants, with a wary eye to the expense account have folded up like a looseleaf notebook and are now wistfully hoping that they get some business.

It's like tearing up a full meal ticket.

Yes, we know that your expenses look pretty high at this time of year, and, at the same time, we know that people are going to buy Christmas presents this year just as they always have. You can't fool us a bit, Mr. Retailer. And we realize, just as you do, that the dizzy antics on Wall Street haven't affected more than two per cent of the buying public in Appleton.

It's no secret that the Appleton public, just like every other public, loosens up at Christmas

more than at any other time. It's no secret that quite a few people have Christmas savings accounts. It's no secret that plenty of friends Public with good credit are expecting to buy just as they always have bought, and that's heavily.

You know as well as the next fellow that just as soon as a few flakes of snow appear and holly wreaths go up in the windows that all of last year's resolutions to "cut down on Christmas shopping this year" simply do the fade-out act.



PERHAPS you yet don't see what application this has to the fact that you should advertise this year, and advertise more.

Think for a moment. Is there but one furniture store in Appleton? One department store, one gift shop, one electric store, one radio store, one candy store, one hardware store, one sporting goods store, one shoe store, one men's store — and only one each from the tribe of others? Well — you see what we mean.

And do you suppose for a minute that the public is going to draw straws to decide which stores will be this year's Christmas buying headquarters? Not on your life — this heavily buying public is going where it KNOWS appropriate and attractive goods are to be found.

This is no season for shrinking violets. It's the season, frankly, to cut loose, to tell your story as you've never told it before.

If you can't tell that story well enough yourself? If you haven't the proper illustrations for your goods? Then, it's about time you learned that the Post-Crescent can take care of all these little details without costing you a single nickel more than you'd ordinarily pay for space!

People aren't going to buy your goods unless they know you've got them. Tell them, via the most efficient, complete and economical medium available, what you're offering this year. Frankly, we're patting ourselves on the back — just a little bit. Call our advertising department today.

A modest violet seldom wins prizes at the flower show.



# APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

NOTE---This copy was written by The Post-Crescent Ad-Service Department. If you too want copy that can tell your story with a punch in it, Call 543



# U.S.C. Hopes To Stage Comeback Against Irish

## 120,000 FANS TO BE AT SOLDIER FIELD SATURDAY

Notre Dame Given Edge in Game if Rockne Is on Sidelines

BY ALAN J. GOULD  
Associated Press Sports Editor  
NEW YORK (AP)—On the already well-established theory that they do come back, even if it takes a trip of 2,000 miles for the purpose, Southern California's Trojans figure to be the team to stop Notre Dame's rush Saturday before some 120,000 spectators at Soldier field, Chicago.

On the also well-established fact that Notre Dame, even with Knute Rockne able to direct them only on a part time basis, has turned out the greatest Hoosier army since the "four horsemen," the unbeaten South Bend cyclone figures to sweep over the Trojans and on toward a national championship.

It is an argument that depends on the point of view. It won't be settled probably until the dusk settles along the shore of Lake Michigan but if this intersectional battle doesn't turn out to be one of the greatest of the season, it will not be for the lack of spectacular elements. Those who like the chances of Southern California see the Trojans bounding across the country to avenge for their unexpected setback at the hands of California. U. S. C. has finished its big game schedule on the coast and can "shoot the works" against Notre Dame, whereas the Hoosiers still have Northwestern and the Army to worry about.

**ROCKNE TO BE THERE**  
Notre Dame on the other hand, has taken its last two games in "exile" to be at the peak for Southern California. For the first time since beating Carnegie, Rockne himself will be on the sidelines, even though his ailing leg will keep him in a wheelchair. The psychology of this alone will be a big stimulant to the Hoosiers.

Though it may be argued most of Notre Dame's victims so far have been mandated by other teams, the fact remains that Rockne's rambles have convincingly disposed of one of the severest schedules tackled by any team. The workmanlike play of the team, directed on the field by Frank Carideo, one of the best quarterbacks of the season, has impressed even its critics. The polish and the punch is unquestionably there.

Notre Dame has a smoother working backfield than any other team. Martin Brill, Jack Elder and either Sardori or Mullins at fullback, but Southern California has a wealth of fast runners, including Duffield, Saunders, Musick, Hill and Moses. Don Moses is tabbed by coast experts as "the man to watch at Chicago." Ineligible last year and out of action earlier in this season because of a broken bone in his foot, Moses is said to have returned to action in fine form.

The part that the two strong, hard-charging lines will play in this drama may be the decisive factor, however, much the spotlight may be on Carideo or Elder, Duffield or Moses. Flanked by such fine ends as Tapan and Arbeloide, Southern California's line has a massive center trio, featuring George Dye at the pivotal position and Carl Tate, Barrage, a guard of all-American calibre. Notre Dame also is well equipped on the ends with a fine pass receiver in Colerick and such other stalwarts as Capt. Law, Moyallan and Cannon.

## PICK BADGERS TO BEAT GOPHERS IF--

Sammy Behr Returns to Camp Randall After Long Layoff

Madison (AP)—The "if" boys are at it, and they have picked Wisconsin to defeat Minnesota, Nov. 23.

They say:

"If" could take a Saturday off and give two weeks to prepare for the Gophers and then beat them. Wisconsin can and will do the same."

Coach Glen Tinsley, however, does not hold with this contention, although he does hope that his revived Badgers will do the unexpected and defeat the northern host at Minneapolis.

The slow return to team strength, broken by grueling games with Iowa and Purdue, has further delayed the light workout schedule. The latest squad acquisition is Sammy Behr, quarterback, who was hurt in the Iowa game Oct. 24.

Outside of Behr's return and the absence of Ernie Luster, who received a day off, the practice was a quiet affair. The work was generally light with a lot of dummy practice on plays proposed for the encounter with the Gophers.

## SAUSAGES BEAT WEST SIDE TIRE BOWLERS

Two apportion women's bowling team hooked up in the first Sunday on Arcade alleys, the West Side Tires losing to Hopkiss Sausages, 2,356 to 2,154. The Sausages also won the three games. Scores follow:

WEST SIDE TIRES		Hopkiss Sausages	
L. Dunn	169 148 194 461	L. Dunn	169 148 194 461
L. Lunders	179 128 231 498	L. Lunders	179 128 231 498
V. Becher	170 148 185 493	V. Becher	170 148 185 493
H. Glasnap	157 137 116 410	H. Glasnap	157 137 116 410
H. Roschl	185 147 110 442	H. Roschl	185 147 110 442
Totals	891 672 814 913	Totals	891 672 814 913

**HOPKISS SAUSAGES**

E. Dunn	179 165 179 523
S. Roudelusch	151 159 129 439
A. Munding	158 125 129 412
M. Turnow	164 135 147 446
G. Kerner	213 136 137 486
Totals	844 724 744 2,318

## BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer





# OOTLEG FOOTBALL HAS BEEN RUN OUT OF COLLEGE SPORT

## Chairman of Grid Rules Committee Says Schools Are Obeying Edict

BY TED VOSEBURGH  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
NEW YORK —(AP)—The bootleg football, hane of the life of gridiron officials the latter part of last season, apparently has vanished from the earth as a result of vigorous activity against it, reports E. J. Hall, chairman of the national football rules committee.

"Not a single instance of use of a bootleg football has come to my attention, this year," said the middle-aged Dartmouth graduate who finds time to head the football law-making body in addition to his duties as a president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company.

"It looks as though we nipped it at the bud when we nipped it at the time a few months ago by warning the manufacturers who said he had a stock of the bootleg balls on hand that was all."

"The illegal balls that made their appearance in considerable numbers last season were designed primarily to add in passing. Accordingly they were made with a pronounced 'out' on which the passer could grip. But this season we have had no more reports of a salesman proaching a coach with his wares and announcing, 'I see you have a lot of passing teams; you had better use one of our special balls, designed particularly for passing.'"

As to the present football rules, Hall indicated there was little aspect of any but the most minor changes in the actual content of the rules. The new fumble rule, he thinks, is there to stay.

In its form and phrasing, however, the rule book is being made over from front to back. A tentative copy of the reworked rules in fact already has been completed and a printer's proof was placed on Mr. Hall's desk today.

On the committee entrusted with the important piece of work, Mr. Hall remarked, were William S. Langsdorf, Trinity, secretary of the rules committee; Walter Okeson, Lehigh; W. Palmer, Haverford, and F. J. Lambert, Ohio State, well known football officials. These four I consider better acquainted with the technical rules of the game than any other four men in the country," Mr. Hall is chairman of the committee.

I got these men together around a long table in the basement of home in Montclair and we went the job," he said. "Don't say it finished because we will have to over these proofs most carefully to change words and phrases here and there. But it will be ready for presentation to the rules committee its annual meeting next winter."

# MATRONS LOSE OUT

Single women have been victorious in the women's golf championships since Mrs. Kennon won the title at Burnham back in 1905.

# ORPHAN GRID TEAM

Canadian orphanage which has eloped a crack football team, aims to have the only parentless ball squad in the world.

# Death Fails to Worry Him



He hid behind the barn and read the life of Jesse James.

He like the editorials and stock market quotations.

Never shoot if it's possible to avoid it, the excitement causes you to overlook some of the cash.

# Englishman Is Nemesis Of Albania's Banditry

Tirana —(AP)—The fact that Albania is as safe from banditry today as any country outside the Balkans goes to the credit of General Sir Jocelyn Percy, a distinguished English soldier who is responsible for the internal security of the kingdom.

It was three years ago that Sir Jocelyn was called to Albania by Ahmed Bey Bogu, then president of a republic and now occupant of the throne under the title of King Zog. The country was infested with bandits especially in the north, where their raids were not always confined within national limits and sometimes produced vexing international incidents, adding to the problem of maintaining neighborly relations with Yugoslavia. The task of ridding the country of these gentry was complicated by the fact that they operated from communities which were openly sympathetic with their tactics.

General Percy first reorganized the gendarmeries on western lines, then turned the force loose against the outlaws. The result is that the bandits have either surrendered or been tracked to their lairs and exterminated. Furthermore "Ironclad" incidents have become increasingly scarce.

The general saw English service in South Africa, with several expeditions in India and in the world war, distinguishing himself particularly on the Somme. He left with rank of major general in 1919 and went to Russia, first with General Denikin's "White Russians" and later with General Wrangel in the Crimea. After the Wrangel debacle he had several years of ranch life in British Columbia before coming here in November, 1926.

Black lead pencils ordinarily are made in more than 50 varieties, ranging from hard to soft.

# Sports Question Box

Question—Ball was hit fair. Fielder threw the ball to first base and the umpire called me out. Then the umpire saw the first baseman's foot was off the bag and I was called safe. Can the umpire change his decision like that?

Answer—Yes. He is perfectly justified in correcting what he knows to have been an error.

Question—Can a football shoe cleat be made of hard rubber or only leather?

Answer—Either hard rubber or leather are permissible.

Question—Which pitcher in baseball has the record for the fastest ball?

Answer—No accurate answer is possible.

# BANK ROBBER WHO AWAITS HANGING JESTS AT DEATH

## Ralph Fleagle Watches Stock Market and Discusses Crime

Denver, Colo.—"No, I never was sick a day in my life—until recently. I found myself threatened with 'throat trouble.'"

The speaker is a radi-faced, gray-haired man of 59, who looks for all the world like a cultured bank president or a kindly physician. He smiles at his own grin and fingers his neck and chuckles again.

# "BRAINS" OF ROBBERY

His name is Ralph Fleagle. A wealthy ranch owner, he was the "brains" of the famous Lamar, Colo., bank robbery, who killed four men and got away with \$238,000—and he made this little remark as he sat in a cell in jail, waiting for the state of Colorado to hang him by the neck until he is dead. Two of his accomplices are also under sentence to hang while a fourth—Jake Fleagle, a brother—is being sought throughout the world with a large reward offered for his capture.

A man who can make a grim jest like that is unusual. Fleagle is all of that. He received a newspaper reporter graciously, quite in the manner of a good-natured executive willing to spare a few moments to give out a "success story" interview.

No trace of the cold-blooded robber about him. But his interview came strangely from his lips—for he told about the theory and practice of bank robbery, from the standpoint of an expert.

"One should never drink or take any 'hop' before robbing a bank," he remarked. "If a man needs that to nerve him he'd better quit the business, for he lacks the essential nerve."

# DON'T SHOOT

"Never shoot if it's possible to avoid it, either, was one of my mottoes. A shooting affray always cuts down the profits—you're bound to overlook some of the cash in the excitement."

"The unexpected shooting in the Lamar job cost us money."

"After all, robbing a bank is a financial proposition. You're there to get everything in sight. We overlooked a lot of cash at Lamar because of the gunfire."

Swavely, the dignified bandit leader explained that he deeply regretted the murders at Lamar.

"Of course, we expected no shooting," he said. "And there shouldn't have been any, but for the attempt to protect the money by A. N. Parnish, bank president."

"That money was just what I needed. I didn't want to 'shoot' it. I should have waited a longer time. I was most unwise and stupid a lot of times. That of my life and those lives and how is that a crime?"

Fleagle also had a lot to say about the way we go about robbing a bank. He said that he didn't attempt to do it until he was sure he had the money and was ready to make good the take.

"But that's different. That's a hard murder. I don't want to do that. I don't want to do that. I don't want to do that."

For these murders, he said, George L. Abshire and Howard Reverson—all confessed bank robbers—were sentenced to death.

Fleagle, it developed, is somewhat of an ascetic. He never smokes or drinks. In fact, he uses for liquor only water. He said that if he ever did get into the business, he would drink leading liquor and eat some take-out.

Fleagle reads the Bible, it developed, but he isn't reading it any more now than he did before he was arrested.

# NO TIME FOR RELIGION

"This is no time to become suddenly religious," he said.

"I shouldn't have agreed to the Lamar job. I was fairly well liked and had enough for myself and wife. I'm now convinced that a career of robbery is unadvisable."

"But it only ever learns from the experiences of others. Hence I refrain from handing out punishments to the youth of the land."

When I was a boy I used to be beaten by my father and told that 'Life of Jesse James' was a bad book. I was told to read the Bible and to be a good boy."

Fleagle stated that he was a member of the A. N. Parnish bank robbery. He said that he was a member of the A. N. Parnish bank robbery.

"Now, the time has come when I must make a good buy, providing he makes a good, substantial security. I will 'pull the down' and the 'bound to go up'."

# A GOOD REASON

"You see, I don't want to go to jail. I want to go to jail."

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## BREWERIES UNEASY AS BRITISH PLAN LIQUOR TRADE PROBE

Royal Commission Is Appointed to Conduct Investigation

BY WADE WERNER

Washington — (AP) — A noticeable slump in brewery shares and a slight rise in the temperature of discussion on the drink question have been manifest here.

And the uneasiness follows the labor government's intention to appoint a royal commission for the investigation of the liquor traffic.

There is little fear that the commission will be "packed with prohibitionists," and it is assumed both sides will have an opportunity to present their case. Nevertheless, a good many people feel Great Britain has gone far enough in the matter of drink regulation.

Among them is Lord Dewar, one of Britain's wealthiest distillers, who discussed the question at some length during a meeting of distillery company stockholders.

Addressing his hearers as "sister and brother shareholders," Lord Dewar pointed out that the consumption of distilled alcoholic beverages has decreased in Great Britain to about a third of what it was before the war.

"When we talk of commissions to investigate this industry," he continued, "people forget that in some districts the arrests for drunkenness have been reduced by two-thirds, while in prohibition countries arrests for drunkenness have doubled. In distillery land—the Glenlivet district of Scotland—perhaps you have observed that the chief constable in his report stated that last year not one case of drunkenness was discovered in that district."

The results of the Balfour act of 1904, which up to the present time has enabled licensing magistrates to abolish 24,000 licenses in England and Wales, have not been generally appreciated, argued Lord Dewar, except by the licensed trade itself, which paid 90,000,000 pounds for this shrinkage.

No one has been so optimistic (or pessimistic, as the case may be) as to predict that the royal commission will culminate its investigation with a recommendation of prohibition for Great Britain.

The following, however, have been discussed as being within the realm of probability.

The commission may recommend a continuance of the present system of regulation, with some modifications in the regulars as to hours of serving drinks or a still further increase in the taxes on alcoholic beverages.

It may advocate the introduction of local option, permitting each community to decide for itself whether it wants to be wet or dry.

It may recommend taking over the whole industry by the government, nationalization for the purpose of more effective regulation.

It is the last possibility that worries Britain's beer barons far more than any talk about absolute prohibition.

## START BUILDING NEW TOWN LINE CREAMERY

Joseph Merkel, owner and operator of the Town Line Creamery, town of Freedom, which was destroyed by fire Oct. 23, has started building a new factory on the site of the old one. The new building, which probably will be completed within the next week or ten days, will cost in the neighborhood of \$5,000 without equipment, Mr. Merkel said. He expects to have the new factory in operation within two weeks. A loss of about \$6,500 was sustained when the old factory burned, Mr. Merkel said, but it was almost fully covered by insurance. The blaze was thought to have started from a defective chimney.

## ENGLAND SMOKES, T60

London — England is a large consumer of cigarettes, as well as the United States. Recent figures of last year's consumption show that Englishmen smoked 38,292,989,560 cigarettes. It is estimated that in 1929 England will consume over 8,000,000 pounds more tobacco than in 1928.

## HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

If your skin is yellow — complexion pallid — tongue coated — appetite poor — you have a bad taste in your mouth — a lazy, no-good feeling — you should try Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets — a substitute for calomel — were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 20 years of study.

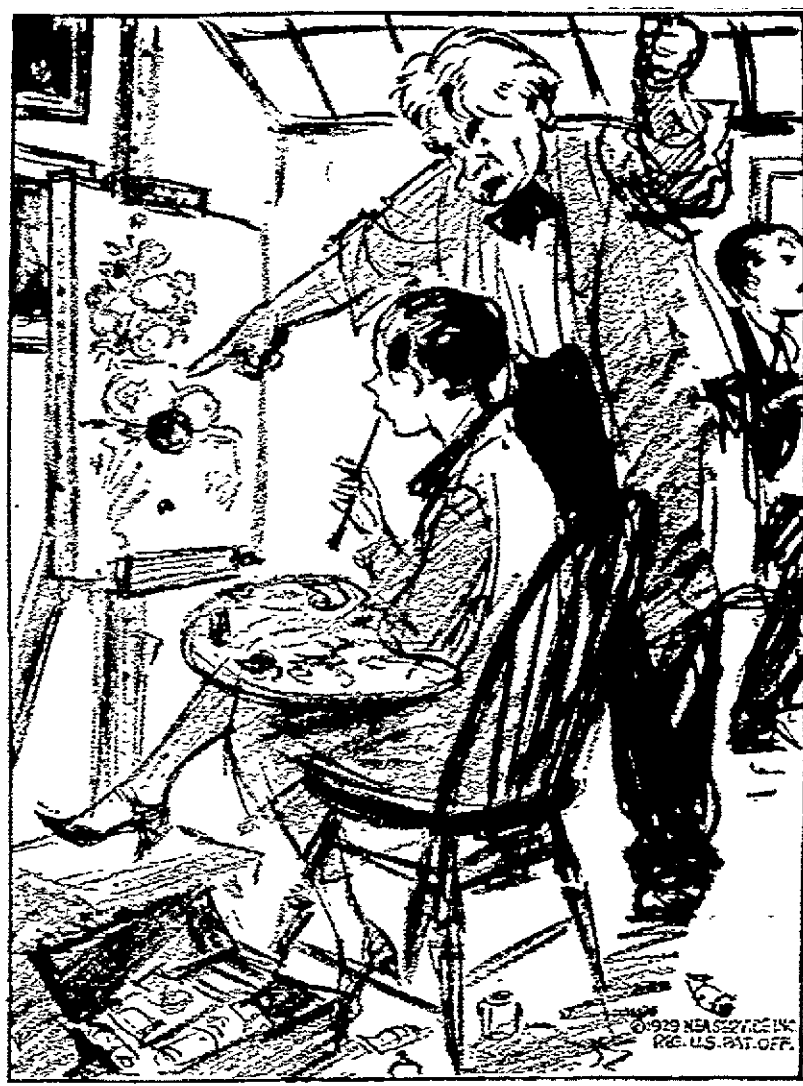
Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color.

To have a clear pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days, you must get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel — yet have no dangerous after effects. They clear the bile and help overcome constipation. Take nightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes sold yearly. 15c 30c, 60c. adv.

## LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Can't you see you've made those apples round; who ever heard of a round apple?"

## HOLLAND SEEKS FARM DATA FROM UNIVERSITY

Madison — (AP) — The agriculture department of Holland has written to the Wisconsin state immigration department for general information on Wisconsin agriculture, so that Hollanders contemplating migration to the United States may be informed on the state in which they wish to settle. The immigration department will send several of the folders revealing particulars on Wisconsin's products, production of crop and location of agricultural sections. The letter from Holland which is apparently being sent to other states, too, advised that the immigration quota from that small country has been raised and that it

is expected it will be completely filled with persons coming to agricultural states.

The crested flycatcher hunts a snakeskin for his nest.

## GENERAL ELECTRIC SELECTS BAGG AS SPECIAL ENGINEER

New Duties Will Not Interfere With His Connections at College

Dr. Rufus M. Bagg, professor of geology and head of the mineralogy and geology department at Lawrence college has been selected by the General Electric company of Pittsfield, Mass., as consulting geological engineer. Dr. Bagg's duties will not interfere with his professional connection at Lawrence college.

The new affiliation comes as new recognition of the high standing Dr. Bagg enjoys as a geological expert and engineer.

Professor Bagg recently returned from a tour of Africa and South America where he visited oil and petroleum fields and attended the International Congress of Geologists held last summer at Cape Town, Africa.

Following Dr. Bagg's selection as one of the delegates to the International Congress of Geologists, comes an invitation asking him to attend the festival commemorating the one hundredth anniversary of the "Societe Geologique de France." The festivities will be held in Paris in June, 1930. The invitation addressed the Lawrence professor as "one who has played an important role in the development of the noble Science (geology). Geologists from all points of the globe are being invited to attend."

**NURSES TO HAVE UNION**  
Nurses of Australia are planning the organization of a union. The possibilities of such an organization were discussed at a recent meeting of the Bathurst District Hospital committee, and steps taken to prepare hospitals in case of strikes among nurses.

63 HOURS  
NO EXTRA FARE

## LOS ANGELES LIMITED



Sport devotees—men and women—are exacting and critical travelers. Only such luxury and efficient service as one finds on the Los Angeles Limited can satisfy their needs en route to California—"mecca" of the outdoor world. No extra fare. 63 hours to Los Angeles. Lv. Chicago 8:10 p. m.



### Four Companion Trains via the Scenic Overland Route

Overland Limited. Finest and Fastest, 58-hour All-Pullman to San Francisco. Extra fare.

Lv. Chicago 11:50 a. m.

San Francisco Limited. All-Pullman. 63 hours and every travel luxury to San Francisco with no extra fare.

Lv. Chicago 8:20 p. m.

Gold Coast Limited to Los Angeles and San Francisco. Observation car, drawing room, compartment, standard section Pullmans; tourist sleeping cars and chair cars.

Lv. Chicago 2:30 p. m.

Continental Limited to Los Angeles. All classes of accommodation.

Lv. Chicago 11:20 p. m.

Arrange to see Death Valley returning from California. Enjoy its colorful grandeur by comfortable 3-day, all-expense rail-motor trip. Ask about escorted all-expense California-Hawaii tour. Frequent sailings from Pacific Coast ports to Hawaii and the Orient.

For complete information ask:

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN or UNION PACIFIC  
Ticket Agent  
C. & N. W. Station  
Appleton, Wis. 703 Street Bldg.  
320 Wisconsin Ave.  
Milwaukee, Wis.

## Overland Route to the West

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN—UNION PACIFIC

## DISTINCTIVE FUNERAL SERVICE

Brettschneider  
Funeral Parlors  
112 South Appleton Street  
Telephone No. 308

## When Your Motor Balks

When your car balks, what is the matter with it? One way to find out — generally "a thousand miles from nowhere" — is to climb out, lift up the hood, and fumble around with the motor. Often you discover some trouble that could have been avoided by bringing the car to our shop for an inspection before you started. Wise drivers of motor cars always see that a thorough inspection is had before commencing a long trip.

## EBERT & CLARK

SERVICE STATION and GARAGE  
Cor. Badger and Wis. Ave. Phone 296

# Improved DETONOX starts like a shot in cold weather And how it performs! Premium reduced to 2c

How many times have you listened to a battery groan its last breath on a cold morning? Thousands who have had that temper-trying experience now use Improved Detonox and take no chances.

It starts like a shot! No fuss. No unnecessary battery strain. No excessive "choking"—the cause, according to automotive authorities, of a great majority of spring repair bills. Improved Detonox removes all cause for worry about cold weather starting.

### Always better 7 ways—now vitally improved

Thousands know Detonox as one of the very few really superior gasolines. In 7 ways—it has proved itself one of the greatest super-gasolines ever discovered.

Now through a recent discovery in skilful refining Detonox is improved in each of these 7 ways. Improved in Anti-Knock Quality. Improved in Instant Starting. Improved in Lightning Acceleration. Improved in Giant Power. Improved in Extra Mileage. Improved in Clean Burning. And still the same Pure Gasoline product.

### Premium reduced to 2 cents

The premium on Improved Detonox gasoline is reduced to 2 cents. New found economies in refining plus the great sale this remarkable gasoline has always enjoyed are responsible for that. Now we're putting within reach of every motorist the benefits of one of the very few really superior gasolines on the market.

To our thousands of Detonox users we say—good as this superior gasoline has been in the past—the new improved Detonox will thrill you with its difference.

To every motorist seeking the very peak of performance we say—you'll find it in your first tankful of Improved Detonox.

## NOW!

A Complete Line of Purol products to meet every motoring requirement.

### 1. Purol Detonox A Premium Gasoline for High Compression Motors

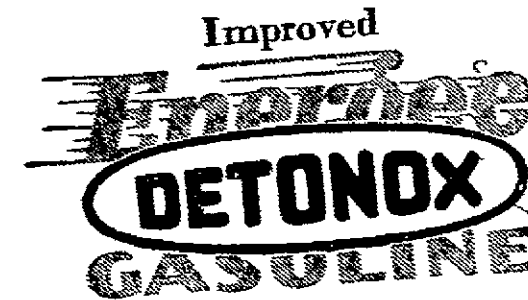
Improved! And the premium reduced to 2c! Thousands know Detonox as one of the few really superior anti-knock, quick-starting, extra-power gasolines. Now—due to increased volume and the adoption of new refining processes, Purol Detonox has been given more power... more anti-knock quality... and the premium reduced. If you want a truly superior premium gasoline—rating high among those now on the market—Purol Detonox is the gasoline for you. Pure gasoline, colored red for identification only.

### 2. Purol Gasoline

For Mileage, Power and Economy Improved Purol Gasoline! Now a regular gasoline is available that will more than meet the great popular demand. Purol—always powerful and sweet-running, is now a skilfully blended gasoline with new power and smoothness. If you want a regular gasoline of genuinely superior quality—at no premium in price—there is none finer than the Improved Purol.

### 3. Tiolene

100% Super-Pennsylvania Motor Oil Your motor needs the finest oils obtainable in any season. Tiolene Motor Oil is expertly refined by the Pure Oil Company from the world's highest grade crude. It gives better protection for 1,000 miles than ordinary oils give for 500 miles. Change to Tiolene today.



### Now better than ever in 7 ways

1. Anti-Knock
2. Instant Starting
3. Lightning Acceleration
4. Giant Power
5. More Miles
6. Clean Burning
7. A Pure Product



Tune in on the Pure Oil Radio Hour every Tuesday night — 8 to 8:30 Eastern Time, 7 to 7:30 Central Time—over 19 Stations of an N. B. C. Network

THE PURE OIL COMPANY, U. S. A.



## COUNTY'S CURRENT ASSETS TOTALED \$406,634 SEPT. 30

Auditors Report Is Used to Compile Report for County Board

Outagamie-co's total current assets on Sept. 30 were \$406,634.14 according to the report which will be presented to the county board at its annual session this week by John E. Hantschel county clerk. Mr. Hantschel's report is based on figures supplied by the auditors who completed their third quarterly audit of the county books last week.

Of the total current assets the county has \$214,559.57 in cash on hand and in banks. However, only \$39,750.48 is in the general fund. Tax certificates owned by the county total \$156,507.85; claims which the county has against the village of Kimberly, \$411.33, and the city of Appleton, \$22,313.21, also are listed in the assets. Poor claims to be collected total \$3,442.63. These also are included in the assets. Bonded debt to be collected in future levies total \$955,000, making a total asset figure of \$1,161,534.14.

Total current liabilities, according to Mr. Hantschel's report, were \$27,550.22. They are: illegal taxes, \$230.79; due from tax settlement, \$5.95; surtaxes due state, \$8,648.27; income taxes due state, \$21,431.99; income taxes due districts, \$21,071.77; income taxes paid in advance, \$158.55; accounts payable, \$425.32; Bovina Black Creek drainage district, \$63,068.23. The current liabilities, plus \$655,000 bonded indebtedness and \$275,753.82 in fund balances, make a total liability and fund balance which equals the total assets.

Fund balances include the following: asylum fund, \$27,542; sanatorium, \$27,401.55; training school, \$4,419.49; school library, \$524.18; teacher's institute, \$12.55; soldiers' relief, \$961.71; blind pension, \$127.15; mothers pension, \$1,258.83; tax redemptions, \$8,523.00; bond and interest retirement, \$4,556.25; dog fund, \$3,111.63; courthouse trust, \$76,400; old age pensions, \$3,732.55; highway fund, \$11,829.92; fund balances of expense levies, \$5,372.73; general fund, \$32,743.53; cow testing fund, \$6.01. Only a single fund, that of the

## LITTLE JOE



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## FLOWER PATTERNS IN NEW CHIFFONS

Bodice, Cut Low in Back. Ends Over Hips in Long Points

BY AILEEN LAMONT

Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press

New York—No evening material is more sumptuous than the new chiffrons in brilliant flower patterns threaded with bright gold or in pastel shadings with a dull gold saucen. One frock of soft greens, yellows, and oranges in a dim pansy pattern shimmering as if gold washed, has a plain bodice relieved at the middle of the front by three rows of shirring. The bodice, cut low in back, ends over the hips in long points from which fall floor-length folds of the material to form a circular skirt, slightly shorter at the front. The only ornament is a small buckle of brilliants on the narrow belt at the normal waistline.

An unusual pair of slippers for the boudoir are mules fashioned on the design of footgear worn by Persian women these thousand years. The toes turn smartly up, and the vamp is so long and fits the foot so well, that, though the slippers have no heels, they do not fall off or clip-top at every step. There are colors to harmonize with any sort of negligee, but not the least attractive is a pair in gray kid with the vamp topped by a little collar of silver and gold leather.

Grandmother's earrings are "in" again; yes, even the long, lumpy gold ones which you've been wishing were platinum. Those women who desire to be archaic about their \$89 disguise have suddenly remembered that grandma and great-grandma, poor things, never heard of platinum at all but decked themselves in the great gold brooches, big gold bracelets, and imposing gold ornaments which their feminine descendants are now snatching eagerly from faded jewel boxes. If you didn't have a grandmother, you can get copies of her jewelry, anyway.

Since Paris has decided that perfumes, soaps and cosmetics are among the Christmas gifts this season, the manufacturers of these things are enthusiastically turning out new bottles, jars, and boxes which are nothing short of magnificent. Cracked and frosted glass lined with gold, vanity cases of

## Prayer Week Meditations

DISCIPLES TOGETHER

We hear much today about religion as peculiarly the affair of the individual. We have known all along that there is nothing in society but the individuals that compose the society; but a good deal of present-day emphasis is to the effect that religion has to do with individuals taken by themselves. A distinguished thinker has recently told us that religion is chiefly a matter of solitude, or solitariness. As we read such utterances it is just as well to remind ourselves that Jesus dealt with his disciples together, and that there is hardly any record of his taking any one of them off by himself for private instruction. Jesus did not and again deal with individuals separately—for example, with Nicodemus and the woman of Samaria; but he dealt with his chosen disciples together. It is just as true in the religious life as in other realms of experience, that men in groups release and set to work spiritual forces which they might never have known, taken one at a time. We are told by Paul of one mighty revelation of the risen Christ to more than five hundred of the brethren at once—a vision to which no one of the brethren might have risen if he had sought the Master in individual solitariness. More than that—eight relations to one's fellows are absolutely indispensable to right relations to God. If one man says contentedly of another, "I can not see him," he is announcing at the same instant his inability to see God. It is of no use coming to the altar to meet God while refusing to meet a man against whom we feel bitterly. It is only by moral success in living together with human beings that we can hope fully to live together with the Divine Being.

Wherein would my life be different if I tried to share fully my deepest spiritual possessions and experiences with the group or groups to which I belong?

silver or gold combined with enamel or semi-precious stones, boxes and flacons of metal and wood patterned after those found in Egyptian tombs—these are some of the things you may find in your stockings.

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## CENSUS WILL SHOW NORMAL WORK WEEK

Length of Employment in Various Factories Will Be Brought Out

For the first time the census of manufacturers to be taken early in 1931 will call for information from manufacturers regarding the number of days that constitute the normal working week in their plants, according to a statement made by George F. Kull, secretary of the Wisconsin Manufacturers' Association, Madison, in discussing some of the more important new aspects of the coming census. Inquiry will be made as to whether workers in each plant are on a six day basis, a five and one-half day basis, or on a five day basis per week. During the past two or three years there has been much speculation on this point, but exact facts of a nation-wide scope have been lacking. Attention of industry will be the subject of another inquiry to be made for the first time. Movements of manufacturing which have been under way during the last decade have resulted in increases in the requirements for skilled labor in one section of the country accompanied by increases in requirements for the same type of labor in other parts of the country. The trend of manufacturing away from established centers and from large cities, with an accompanying change in employment conditions, will also be made the subject for census inquiry. Further information will be sought regarding the number of women industrially employed, to determine the present relationship existing between the number of women employees and plant mechanization. Contrary to the common belief, the number of women working in factories decreased from 296 per 1,000 employees in 1909 to 231 per 1,000 in 1919, while the number of women industrially employed as clerks and stenographers increased from 232 per 1,000 in 1909 to 322 per 1,000 in 1919.

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## WORK NIGHTS ON NEW LIETHEN BUILDING

Employees of Appleton Construction company are working 24 hours a day on the new Liethen Grain company building on W. College ave. west of N. Badger ave. In an effort to get the structure under cover before winter sets in, crews have been doubled, and additional equipment drafted to hurry the work.

## FARTHEST NORTH CHURCH

At Thule, Greenland, is being built the most northerly church in the world. A Danish steamer which transported sections of the building, a pulpit and a stove from Denmark.

## NEW SAFETY DEVICE

Paris — A new safety device for railway trains has been successfully demonstrated here. Two trains were sent down the same track at top speed, starting at opposite ends so as to run into one another. At

the minute when a head-on crash seemed inevitable, the mechanism brought both of them to a standstill. Details of the invention are not yet revealed.

## NEW SAFETY DEVICE

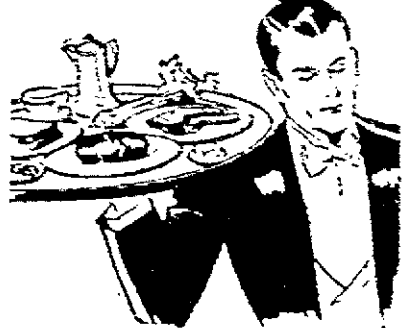
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## Re-roof for the last time

Lay Johns-Manville Rigid Asbestos Shingles right over your old shingles and forget roof expenses as long as your housestands.



why the flesh reduction brings such extra health and vigor.

No abnormal exercise or diet. Simply take four tablets daily until you reach the weight desired. Then you will know that the cause is corrected. An abnormal condition has been changed.

Try Marmola. It has served so many for so long that you owe this to yourself. Watch the new youth and beauty as it comes, the new health and vigor. Then tell your friends. Go start today.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at \$1 a box. Any druggist who is out will gladly order for you.

**MARMOLA**  
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS  
The Pleasant Way to Reduce



**Appleton Hardware Co.**  
125 W. College Ave.  
PHONE 1897

To Give You the Greatest Savings

Right in the nick of time — just at the start of the Fall and Winter Season when these splendidly low prices will do you the most good — and it isn't too early to buy lots of things for Christmas.

Get Your Share of Real Values at The

# Geo. Walsh Company's Mammoth Unloading



The Store for the Farmer

# SALE!

The Store for the Workingman

## Men's and Young Men's SUITS

Two, three button and double breasted models. The season's choicest patterns.

All Suits, value to \$20.00 \$14.95  
All Suits, value to \$25.00 \$19.95  
All Suits, value to \$30.00 \$24.95  
All Suits, value to \$35.00 \$29.95

Sport Coats  
Men's and Boys' Fancy Plaid and Plain Colors \$5.95 to \$9.95  
Boys' Blue Corduroy Sheeplined Coats Values to \$10.00 \$7.95

## Men's and Young Men's Overcoats

ALL THE NEW PATTERNS AND MODELS

All Overcoats, value to \$20.00 \$14.95  
All Overcoats, value to \$25.00 \$19.95  
All Overcoats, value to \$30.00 \$24.95  
All Overcoats, value to \$35.00 \$29.95  
All Overcoats, value to \$40.00 \$34.95

## UNDERWEAR

Men's Heavy Cotton Union Suits. 98c  
Value to \$1.25  
Men's Wool Mixed Union Suits. \$1.49  
Value to \$2.00  
Men's 25% Wool Union Suits. \$1.95  
Value to \$2.50  
Men's 50% Wool Union Suits. \$2.95  
Value to \$3.50

Shirts and Drawers for Men in Cotton, Wool Mixed and All Wool 98c to \$3.45  
Boys' Heavy Fleece Union Suits 79c to 98c

## FLANNEL SHIRTS

Plain Colors and Fancy Checks  
Values to \$2.00 \$1.49  
Values to \$2.00 \$1.98  
Values to \$1.00 \$2.98  
Values to \$5.00 \$3.98

## SHEEPLINED COATS

Men's Moleskin Sheeplined Coats. \$7.95  
Value to \$9.95  
Men's Corduroy Sheeplined Coats. \$9.95  
Value to \$12.00  
Boys' Corduroy Sheeplined Coats. \$7.95  
Value to \$10.00

## Boy's and Students SUITS

Boys' Suits, Two Pair \$6.95 to \$10.95  
Knickerbockers  
One Lot Boys' Suits, 1 Pair Longies and 1 Pair Knickerbockers. Values to \$2.00 \$5.95  
Boys' Suits, 2 Pair Long Pants. Ages 12 to 18 \$9.95 to \$14.95  
Boys' High School Suits. Two Pair Long Pants. Ages 16 to 20 years. Value to \$20.00 \$15.95

## OVERCOATS for Boy's

Ages 3 to 10 \$4.95 to \$8.95  
OVERCOATS FOR BOYS  
Ages 12 to 18 Years \$10.95 to \$11.75

## Boys' Moleskin Sheeplined Coats

Values to \$8.00 \$5.95

## Boys' Knickerbockers

All colors. Values to \$1.50 98c

## Domest Flannel Shirts

Values to \$1.25 98c

## Boys' Long Pants

Ages 10 to 18 Years \$1.49 to \$2.95

## Men's Fibre Silk Hose

4 Pairs \$1.00

## Men's Leather Fleece-lined Dress Gloves

Values to \$2.00 \$1.69

## Men's Silk Mufflers

Values to \$1.50 98c

## Boys' Horsehide Coats

Ages 10 to 18 years. Values to \$10.00 \$7.95

## Men's Heavy All-Wool Blazers

Values to \$8.00 \$4.95

## Men's Dress Oxfordees

Values to \$5.00 \$2.98 \$3.98

## Boys' Slipover Sweaters

Values to \$1.25 98c

## Men's Work Shoes

Values to \$2.50 \$1.98

## Shoes and Rubbers

For the Whole Family at Unloading Sale Prices

# Geo. Walsh Co.

WALSH CO. BLDG.

COLLEGE AT SUPERIOR



New London News

COUNCIL WILL ASK COUNTY BOARD TO RELOCATE HIGHWAY

Supervisors Also Asked to Help Reduce Flood Menace and Widen Bridges

New London—An adjourned meeting of the city council Tuesday evening at the city hall three resolutions were prepared for presentation to the county board at the fall session. The first resolution asks that some action be taken to straighten highway 34, just west of the shoe factory on the Northport road. The city regards the two curves there as a menace to traffic. The second deals with the flood situation. It was noted during the last flood that the water on the north side of the river below the city was higher than on the opposite side of Highway 34. The city has started the work of the concrete bridge at the corner where the river makes its first bend northward, west. New London would help carry off a surplus water. The narrow bridge north of the Green Bay and Western tracks on Highway 25 was the subject of the third resolution. In view of the fact that school children and other pedestrians cross the bridge, are unguarded, the county board will be requested to build a sidewalk on the outside of the bridge. It was brought out at the meeting that about 3,000 yards of filling had been used in the construction of the retaining wall, and that only 200 additional yards will be needed for its completion. Building permits were granted to Mrs. Ida Guth and Jasper Sell for garages and a petition at the New London Ice and Fuel company for sidewalk at their office building on Wolf River-ave was granted.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zaug have returned from their honeymoon spent in the east. They have taken the apartment of Mrs. Phoebe Ann Potter, on Beacon-ave for the short period before their home is completed. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Brockett and Mrs. Ralph Patterson visited at the home of Mrs. George Demming on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wells and children who for the past week visited at various points in Illinois have returned to their home here.

CONDUCT KROPS RITES TODAY IN NEW LONDON

New London—The funeral of Paul Kropp, 68, who died Monday evening, was held this afternoon from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Schoenrock, 13, Quincey-st. Mr. Kropp was born in Waterville, July 19, 1861. His wife died six years ago. Three brothers and a step-daughter survive him. The brothers are Albert and William of Waterville and Henry of Whitewater. Burial was at Floral hill cemetery following the services at Emanuel Lutheran church. Bearers were George Jassman, Henry Wolfrath, William Reuter, William Kopitzke, and Albert Pommering of this city and Mr. Martin of Beaver Dam.

INSTALL NEW ORGAN IN SUGAR BUSH CHURCH

Sugar Bush—The latest and most desirable improvement now under way at Grace Lutheran church is the installation of a new pipe organ. The organ, an electric Wicks pipe organ, will be installed about Dec. 10. While the pastor, the Rev. I. Boettcher was away on his vacation he purchased the organ at Highland, Ill. Christening ceremonies for John Edwin, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reinke were held at the Reinkes home Sunday afternoon, the Rev. I. Boettcher conducting the ceremonies. Sponsors were Mrs. Arthur Reinke, Louis Thomas and Theodore Reinke. A 5 o'clock dinner was served, places being set for the Rev. I. Boettcher and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reinke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thomas and family, Mrs. P. Reinke and son Theodore and John Brown.

STOCKBRIDGE MENTORS ATTEND CONVENTION

Stockbridge—Schools opened at Monday morning in the village following a vacation of two days while the teachers attended the state teachers' convention at Milwaukee. Those who attended the convention were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Gelling, Miss Mildred Foss, Miss Laura Maun. Mr. and Mrs. S. John Brown of Clinton, Mrs. Mary Brown and son, Raymond, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Faltz at Fond du Lac on Sunday. Otto Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Hoefer, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schommer visited at the Herman Winkler home on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schommer, daughter, Anita, visited at the Arthur Oseas home at Manitowish on Sunday. Miss Mable Ollig of Milwaukee spent the day and night at her home here. Mr. J. Victor Denny and daughter Laverne, and Mrs. Minnie Doern of Racine visited relatives here over the weekend. Mrs. Molly Hawley returned Sunday after spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. George Baldoak, at Chilton.

Miss Pauline Gahertz of Racine visited at the Henry Hoffman home over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. J. Running visited Wesley Prentice

LIONS ENTERTAIN 600 AT DINNER TONIGHT

New London—Lions at Tuesday noon's luncheon completed plans for their second Good Fellowship dinner of the season which will be given at the N. Motor company's show rooms on N. Water-st. About 600 farmers from Waupaca and Outagamie are expected. Committees were busy today preparing the food which will be served to the large assemblage tonight. A program of songs will be presented during the dinner, and a dance will follow. Rotarians on Monday welcomed four new members, Thomas Fluzer, J. J. Burns, August Melnhart and A. L. Severance.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London—Historical sketches were discussed by the Women's Study club Monday afternoon, at which Mrs. R. J. McMahon was hostess. Mrs. Harvey Steinberg read a paper on Serbia, while Mrs. C. B. Reuter gave a historical reading entitled "The Republic of Czechoslovakia."

Mrs. C. M. Jelliff was hostess to the Tuesday club this week. Mrs. G. W. Demming, Mrs. E. L. Loefer and Mrs. Ellis M. Caley were substitutes.

Mrs. E. Lyon was hostess at the regular meeting of St. Paul's guild of the Episcopal church on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Otto Lempe entertained the Autumn Leaf club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Walter Rasche and Mrs. Otto Heinrich won first and second honors at five hundred and Mrs. Arnold Knoke won consolation. Mrs. Rasche will entertain the club in two weeks.

Mrs. William Gierke is hostess to the West Side club this afternoon.

FAMILY HAS REUNION AT DARBOY RESIDENCE

Darboy—Mr. and Mrs. August Wundrow entertained at a family reunion dinner Sunday. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wundrow and daughter Betty Jean of Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wundrow, daughter, Mrs. Eunice and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Middleton. Frank Schwalbach left last week for Denver, Colo., where he intends to make his future home with his sister Mrs. John Marx. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lunia: entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hoelzel of Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoelzel, Sr., Florian and Alex Hoelzel of this place.

THE CATHOLIC KNIGHTS OF WISCONSIN HELD THEIR MONTHLY MEETING SUNDAY EVENING

After the business meeting closed, prizes being awarded to J. S. William Bruen, Mrs. Philip Dietzen, Walter Wundrow, Matt Sprangers, Hildegard Wittman and William Behling. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Slak, son Daniel and daughters, Olga and Mrs. Henry of this place and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peters of Sherwood left Friday for Chicago where they will remain a few days.

The Young Ladies sodality will entertain at an open card party and social at Huppert's hall Thursday evening, Nov. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Behling entertained at a 5 o'clock dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wundrow and family of Middleton. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph of Little Chute, Mr. and Mrs. William Behling and daughter Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Behling and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartzheim of here.

The approaching marriage of Herman Schreiber son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schreiber of this place and Catherine Noogren of Green Bay was announced Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Wittman entertained a few friends at a dinner at their home Sunday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Mike Wittman, Richard Buss and Mrs. Anna Mader.

The girls were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Buss, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wittman and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berling of Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. George Mader of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. William Mader, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wittman, Mrs. Anna Mader, Stephen, Leo and Gordon Mader of this place.

ENTERTAINS FRIENDS AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Dale—Mrs. Dave Hansman entertained Saturday afternoon for her daughter Lorraine in honor of her birthday anniversary. The following were present: Misses Virginia Phillips, Audrey Miller, Eunice Kauffman, Nancy Roush, Benita, Fred, Marian Leiby, Dorothy and Doris Borgwardt, and Lorna Jean Bryner. Games were played.

Mr. and Mrs. William Emanuel and children of Fall Creek and Mrs. G. Emanuel spent Sunday at the home of Dr. Archers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heuer entertained the following Sunday in honor of their son Dallas first birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Heuer and family of Xenia, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Cannon and family of Neenah and Mr. and Mrs. M. Mathison and daughter Elsie and son Lester of Winchester.

Mrs. Henry Eichoff of Appleton is spending this week at the home of her daughter and family, Mrs. H. H. Pree.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Barfknecht and Mrs. Alice Gils of Appleton were Sunday guests at the M. L. Hop-Mins home.

S. W. Welch returned Saturday from a 10 days visit at Buffalo, Ohio at the home of his parents. Miss Ruth Heierle who is employed at Neenah spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heierle.

Miss Laura Beck is spending a few days at Waupaca at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Seifert.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Prentice and Mrs. J. Running visited Wesley Prentice

BUILD ADDITIONS TO CANNING PLANT

Clintonville Factory Will Be Greatly Enlarged by New Buildings

Special to Post-Crescent.

Clintonville—The Clintonville Canning company has started building several large additions to its plant in this city. The foundation has recently been completed for a sixty by one hundred and eight foot addition to the warehouse. Filling will not be done until next spring. Work on the addition of the factory building is also well under way and will be completed this fall. The concrete floor has been laid for an addition of 20 by 123 foot addition on the south side of the building. New machinery will be also purchased. The Midway society of the Methodist church met at the church parlors on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Arthur Gierbach and Mrs. Arthur Polzin acted as hostesses.

Mrs. Dan Tany was taken to a Fond du Lac hospital on Monday where she will receive medical treatment.

The Misses Marcella and Myra Melike left Monday afternoon for Marinette where they are teaching school, after spending a few days vacation with relatives and friends in this city.

The Misses Lillian Schunk and Lulu Freeborn entertained a number of friends at a dinner at the Washington House, Cecil, Wis., on Monday evening. Following the dinner the evening was spent in playing burco, seven tables being in play. Prizes were awarded to Miss Henrietta Lang and Miss Margaret Monty. Guests included the Misses Ruth Pautz, Viola Firehame, Viola Boeckhus, Edith Wenz, Gertrude Rudolph, Beatrice Laabs, Jean Stanley, Margaret Kuschel, Bonah Holmes, Ruth Grant, Lorraine Gieser, Esther Kuschel, Henrietta Lang, Frances Dopson, Marie Lang, Irene Zehren, Almida Dearth, Grace Pichl, Lucile Welch, Lucille Steichman, Margaret Monty, Mrs. Ella Winters, Mrs. Clara Lang, Mrs. Martha Zions, Mrs. H. Zimm-rmann, city and Miss Ethel Marie Melindy, Shawano.

Mrs. John Bohman entertained a few friends at her home on Waupaca-st on Monday afternoon the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Prizes at cards were awarded to Mrs. Henry Korb and Mrs. Thomas Loberg.

The ladies of the Methodist church will hold a supper at the church parlors on Thursday evening, starting at 5:30. Bakery will be sold in connection with the supper.

A large crowd attended the Armistice roller skating party at the Clintonville armory on Monday evening. Music was furnished by the Clintonville Community band.

DEAR CREEK TEACHERS ATTEND STATE MEETING

Dear Creek—The teachers of the local high school attended the state teachers' convention at Milwaukee last week.

Misses Esther Timmreck and Myra Steingraber of the town of Maple Creek attended the funeral of Mrs. B. Miller of Pewaukee last week.

Miss Evelyn Due of the town of Dear Creek spent the weekend at the Peder P. Due home.

A card party will be given at the Foster hall Wednesday evening, Nov. 20. Five hundred, schaffkop and smear will be played. Prizes will be awarded and a dance will follow the card playing.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Plets and family of Oshkosh were Sunday visitors at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Kleigin of the town of Dear Creek.

The Rev. M. Alt was at St. Patrick's church in the town of Lebanon Monday to assist the Rev. A. Brockman with thirteen hours devotion.

Banns of marriage were published at St. Mary's church Sunday for Walter Roberts of the town of Maple Creek and Miss Anna Streike of Appleton.

The Rev. M. Alt was at Hortonville Tuesday where he assisted Rev. T. Kolbe with devotions at the Catholic church.

Harry Malliet of the town of Dear Creek drove to White Lake Sunday. His mother who was visiting there returned home with him.

James Halloran of Milwaukee was a visitor in this community Sunday.

A miscellaneous shower will be held at the Armstrong hall Tuesday evening in honor of the coming marriage of Miss Lillian Thompson and Roy J. Malliet.

FORMER RESIDENT OF ROYALTON IS DEAD

Royalton—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Haight on Friday, Nov. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilcox of New London were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Wilcox over the weekend.

Rev. Hennich, a member of the county road committee, was in Waupaca on Wednesday of last week to meet with that body and on Thursday of this week to meet with the county board.

Mrs. Veronica Dowd is in Waupaca serving on the jury in circuit court. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Riedle and family and Miss Little Riedle drove to Ripon on Tuesday.

The Royal Neighbors met Monday evening with Mrs. Burton.

Mrs. Charles Van Numm, 83, a former resident of Royalton, died Nov. 6 at her home in Clintonville. She is survived by her widow, two daughters and three sons. Her death came after a long period of illness. The funeral was held at her home on Monday with burial in the Royalton cemetery.

Mrs. Van Ornum was Miss Lu Moore before her marriage. A large number of relatives from here attended the funeral.

"GODDIE BOB FRANK" Chicago—(P)—Glenn "Goddie" Bob Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, was elected yesterday as one of the vice presidents of the National Municipal league, meeting here.

At St. Elmo's hotel, L. Appleton, Sunday where he has been confined for the past two weeks.

RETIRED SEYMOUR PUBLISHER DENIES THAT HE IS "AGED"

H. J. Van Vuren, who has retired as editor and publisher of the Seymour Press which he founded, decidedly objects to the story carried in last Friday's issue of the Post-Crescent, in which he was referred to as "aged." He refuses to acknowledge, even, that he has reached the possible old age, but intimates that he may be approaching the old age of youth. And he expects to be active in the affairs of his city, which has a population of 1,250 for many years to come. In extension, he said that the reporter who wrote the account of Mr. Van Vuren's retirement is very young, and the publisher seemed very aged to him, by contrast.

"I am not hobnobbing along on a sick," said Mr. Van Vuren in a letter to the Post-Crescent, "and my body and I enjoy work. You see, I had a very early start in a printing office, but as I am credited with being the wealthiest and handsomest man in Seymour, I thought I would take time to spend some of my money and give the flapper a chance to get an eyeful of beauty, although I was defeated in a beauty contest at Green Bay last winter, held at the Hotel Northern. Otto Maas, a Seymour man, married a woman, who was the prize winner, and a bouquet of vegetable soup. Of course the judges used poor judgment."

"I may loaf for a month or two and get into something different, probably a modern drugstore, or something like that."

SURPRISE SHOOTING PAIR ON ANNIVERSARY

Shooting—About 72 relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Braatz gathered at their home Sunday, Nov. 10, to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of their marriage.

Dinner and supper was served and the day spent socially. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Summers, William Summers, James Summers, Hortonville; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Summers and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Radloff and family, Greenville.

John Canavan, Patrick Canavan and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Straten, Stephensville; Mrs. Joseph Heiser, Mr. and Mrs. Hoelzel and family and Mrs. Hartloof, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. August Braatz and family, Tigerton; Charles Braatz, Dale; Miss Arline Hintz, Black Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Braatz and family; Mrs. John Heidemann and daughter Edna Mae, Fred Peedles and family, George Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. William Lauer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lauer, Anton Lauer, Mr. and Mrs. William Lettman and family, Mrs. Jennie Callan, Mrs. Clara Zachachner, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kuetner, Mrs. Anna Achtner, Edward Achtner, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Diemerle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reid and son Leonard, all of Shiocton and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Reid of here.

The "Birds Club" gathered at the Edward Callan home Friday evening to assist Mrs. Callan celebrate her birthday anniversary. Cards furnished the evening's entertainment.

Prizes at schmeer were awarded Mrs. Herbert Heizer, Mrs. Roy Gilbey, Herbert Heizer and Otto Lettmann.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lettmann, Mrs. Dora Shepherd and sons Leo and Eric, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Callan and family, Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kettner and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lettmann and family. Mr. and Mrs. William Lettmann and family, Mrs. Herbert Heizer and family, Ferdinand Braatz, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gilbey, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. De Long, Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Peep and son Leland, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Braatz, Mr. and Mrs. William Hoeger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Buss and family, Mrs. Jennie Callan of Shiocton.

The condition of William B. Puls who has been a patient at St. Elizabeth's hospital for the past ten days is now reported favorable.

Mr. Puls who operates a farm in Bovine, was injured Nov. 1. He was driving a tractor, preparatory to plowing when the seat broke letting Mr. Puls fall to the ground, the tractor passing over his body. He received a triple fracture of his right arm, a compound fracture of his right leg and one of his toes was fractured.

Mrs. M. A. Bidwell of DeFere is spending two weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Peep.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wyman of Oshkosh spent Thursday at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Braatz.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer, daughters Alice and Lucille were guests at the home of the former's brother, Howard Palmer, Sunday.

CHILTON CHILD DIES OF FRACTURED SKULL

Chilton—A fatally injured last Sunday when he was struck by an automobile near his home on Madison-st. Donald Wagner, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wagner, died at 4 o'clock Wednesday morning at Appleton. The boy's skull was fractured.

The driver, W. Schneider of Racine, was exonerated of all blame. The policeman had dashed into the path of the automobile, it was reported. Although Schneider is said to have immediately applied his brakes, the center of the car struck the child, throwing him against the engine.

Basel, Switzerland—There is a serious objection to the selection of this city as the site of the international bank. No golf course seems to be handy. "That is a great drawback to directors' meetings," said M. Tresser of Chicago after he came from Brussels and looked over things.

JUST ANOTHER ONE JOHN SWEETING ON THE PHONE: IS THAT A SWEETHEART?—TIT-BITS.

PHYLIS: Yes; who's talking?—TIT-BITS.

John Sweeting on the phone: Is that a sweetheart?—TIT-BITS.

For sale by Schlitz Bros. adv.

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL HELD AT WAUPACA

Inter-denominational Group Sponsors Courses in Religious Training

Waupaca—An inter-denominational standard training school of religious education is being conducted this week at the Waupaca Methodist Episcopal church. The subjects being taught are: Junior pupil study, instructor, Mrs. O. B. Winne of Honey Creek, Wis.; intermediate pupil study, instructor, Miss Minnie Cliff of Plover, Wis.; new testament, instructor, the Rev. R. W. Ewing, director of religious education of the Baptist churches of Wisconsin; teaching work of the church, instructor, the Rev. C. J. Lotz, director of religious education of the Methodist churches of the Wisconsin conference. Students are enrolled from Waupaca, Weyauwega, Badger, Iowa, Manawa, Royalton, Sheridan, Parfreyville, Grants and Maple Grove. The Rev. C. J. Lotz is the dean of the school.

Thorwald E. Nelson, 62, died at his home on N. Franklin-st Tuesday afternoon. He came to this country from Denmark in 1852 and married Anna Johnson, Waupaca, on July 3, 1854. Four children and the widow survive. They are Mrs. Levi Nelson, Mrs. Hans Nelson, Emil and Myron Nelson. Mr. Nelson was a member of the Nelson Painting Co. of Waupaca for the past 30 years.

Member of the D. D. H. Home, O. F. and E. L. Lodge, Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon from the home, the Rev. H. R. Hansen of Our Saviors Lutheran church officiating. Burial in Lakeside cemetery.

FORMER SHIOCTON GIRL INJURED IN ACCIDENT

Shiocton—Word has been received here from Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ellsworth and George Singler of St. Paul, Minn., who were guests at the home of Mrs. Amelia Washburn recently, that they figured in an auto accident near Eau Claire. An unknown driver of a car forced their machine into the ditch, where it overturned. All three occupants of the car were badly injured.

Mrs. Ellsworth sustained a broken collar bone and fractured ribs. Mr. Ellsworth's hip was injured and Mr. Singler received cuts from broken glass.

All three were taken to a Eau Claire hospital where they were confined for about a week. Mrs. Ellsworth, formerly Miss Doris Washburn of Shiocton is the daughter of Mrs. Amelia Washburn. Her marriage to Merle Ellsworth at St. Paul, Minn., was just announced.

Members of the Rebekah lodge were entertained at a card party at the Odd Fellow hall Thursday evening. At Hearts Mrs. Vera Meating and Miss Elizabeth Laird were awarded prizes and in Fire Hundred Mrs. Laura Kaufman and Mrs. Tom Henry won honors. Mrs. Iva Nelson, deputy state warden of Wisconsin, gave a talk. Mrs. W. H. Town of Eau Claire, a member of the local lodge also was present.

The Willing Workers of the Congregational church were entertained Wednesday afternoon at the church parlors by the following hostesses: Mrs. W. L. Laird, Mrs. W. J. Laird, Mrs. John Laird and Miss Elizabeth Laird. A picnic lunch will be served at the next meeting, Wednesday, Nov. 20.

Mrs. Robert Henry was hostess to the Five Hundred club at her home Thursday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Mattie Book and Mrs. Minnie Pooler. Mrs. Pooler will entertain the club next Thursday afternoon.

A hard time dance will be given at the high school auditorium Friday evening by members of the local Rebekah lodge.

Mrs. Sannie Laird, who submitted to an operation recently at St. Elizabeth's hospital has recovered sufficiently to leave the hospital and at present will remain at the home of her father, Hiram Greeley, at Appleton.

Mrs. Glen O'Brien who has been a patient at the Borchert clinic, New London, returned to Shiocton Thursday. She is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tunis Booth.

Delbert Schwandt of Stephansville was a Shiocton caller Saturday. Mr. Schwandt, who has been confined to St. Elizabeth hospital with a fractured right leg is now able to walk with the aid of crutches.

WOMEN OF CHURCH SPONSOR CARD PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent. Seymour—The ladies of St. John's Catholic church held a public card party in the parish hall on Sunday evening. About 40 tables were played. Prizes in sheephead went to Ignatius Lubinski, Mrs. John Van Handle and Mrs. William Letzer. Prizes in bridge to George Felder, Mrs. Henry Hanch and Mrs. Ramin; prizes in five hundred to Mrs. Faltz and Dorothy Leichter; prizes in burco went to Joseph Leubhaber and Thessie La Marco.

About 150 grade children were examined by doctors Holz, Hittner and Shepherd assisted by Miss Marie Klein county nurse at the local school on Friday. Mrs. Frank Longrie and Mrs. Julius assisted the teachers in getting the children ready for the examination. The high school pupils will be examined in the near future.

WHY CAREFUL MOTHERS PREFER IT

Frightening croupy coughs, stuffy wheezy colds, and troublesome night coughs are quickly and safely eased and helped by Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. Mothers endorse it. It is sedative without opiates and mild, laxative. Contains no chloroform, nor any ingredient that a careful mother would hesitate to give her child. Mrs. N. Weigel, Calvary, Wis., says: "My mother says there is no better cough medicine for children than Foley's Honey and Tar. And we too find it so." Ask for it. For sale by Schlitz Bros. adv.

NEWS ITEMS FROM COMBINED LOCKS

Combined Locks—Mr. and Mrs. George S. Brehm and children of Wheaton, Ill., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brehm.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Jansen and daughter, Wilma, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Linn, Mr. and Mrs. George Jansen of this village and Mrs. Theodore Lamer, Jr., of Little Chute, spent Saturday and Sunday at Jim Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. John Erickson, Marlin Erickson and Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman of Shawano spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Erickson.

Mrs. Edward Moriel of Manitowish was a guest last week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sylvester Vandenberg.

Miss Margaret Erickson visited with relatives a Shawano last week. Herbert Longsine and children, Bud, Pauline and Loretta and Peter Hoffmeyer, spent Sunday at Oconto.

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. William Van Dalen.

HEART DISEASE FATAL TO BRILLION YOUTH

Brillion—Leo Mullins, 19, died at a Green Bay, Ill. last week. He was a patient at the hospital since Oct. 12 and death was due to heart failure. He was born in Maple Grove and came to Brillion ten years ago, with his parents.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mullins, and three brothers, Dennis Mullins of Maribel, Melvin of Edgar, and James of Maple Grove. Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. A. Garthaus, of Brillion at St. Patrick church, Maple Grove Saturday. Burial was in the Catholic cemetery at Maple Grove.

Pall bearers were Henry Fenton, James O'Hearn, John Mullins, Arvin Fenton, Leslie O'Hearn and Earl O'Connell.

A group of relatives surprised Mrs. Reinhardt Kanter in honor of her birthday anniversary. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jenke of Manitowish, John Eichorst and family of Appleton.

Mrs. Ervin Grosskopf entertained friends at a bridge party 2 day evening at her home. Lunch was served at 12 guests.

Mrs. Charles Zutz von high honors and Mrs. Charles Jansen received low.

The Brillion I. O. O. F. Lodge members degree work Saturday evening when number of Odd Fellows from Green Bay conferred the second degree here.

Reinhold Schulze was the guest of honor at his home Sunday evening when friends gathered to help him celebrate his birthday. The even was spent in playing bridge, with high honors going to Dr. W. G. Schell. Out of town guests present were: C. Geimer and Mr. Lucille Kruschinske of Manitowish.

EIGHT LICENSES ARE ISSUED DURING WEEK

Waupaca—The following applications for marriage licenses were received in the office of County Clerk L. F. Shoemaker during the week ending Nov. 11: Henry Weganer, Lu-pont, to Ruby Larson, Iola; Russell Rendall, Plainfield, to Florence Severson, Waupaca; Allah John Herter, New London, to Elizabeth L. Bertram, New London; Foster I. Springer, Fremont to Florence Peters, Weyauwega; Andrew Heider, Abrams, to Dolphine Soderquist, New London; Alfred H. Miel, Weyauwega, to Frieda Hanke, Weyauwega; Harry T. Bartlett, New London, to E. Winifred Phillips, New London; John Rohloff, New London, to Ida Rex New London.

KONJOLA ENDED STOMACH PAINS AND RHEUMATISM

Man Declares Konjola Was the Medicine He Needed in the First Place



MR. JAMES LEWIS

"For some time my stomach had been out of order," said Mr. James Lewis, 622 Third Avenue, West, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. "Although my appetite was fair I received little or no nourishment from the food I ate. After each meal I was subject to a burning sensation from my throat to the pit of my stomach. Finally rheumatism developed in my arms and shoulders making the joints very sore and stiff. Last, but not least my liver came out of order, causing dizzy spells."

"I knew that something had to be done and I decided to give Konjola a chance. I began to feel better before I completed the first bottle. Thereafter the improvement was rapid. Soon all signs of stomach trouble disappeared. Then the rheumatism was driven from my system. Finally my liver became restored. Konjola restored me to health and I highly recommend this new medicine."

Konjola is sold in Appleton, Wis., at Schlitz Bros. Drug Store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

COUPLE OBSERVES 25TH ANNIVERSARY

Harold Gilson Injured Tuesday While Driving Calves to Pulaski

Rose Lawn—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weinstein celebrated their silver wedding anniversary at the Modern Woodmen hall. Angelica on Saturday night. Over 200 couples were in attendance.

Those from out of town who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Langner and Alvin Peters of Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. George Ehrhardt and two children, Mr. and Mrs. John Glass and Mrs. Clara Reed all of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Shurke, Miss Velda Shurke, and Mrs. George Alward of Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. William Ehrhardt, Mrs. F. W. Ehrhardt and son, Chester of Townsend; Rudolph East of Bon-duel, and Arthur Ehrhardt of Oconto.

Stanley Shurink has sold his 80 acre farm he recently purchased from Stanley Smith at Hols Park to Frank Marozien. Mr. and Mrs. Chrusniak and family have moved to Pulaski where they purchased a meat market, taking possession on Saturday.

Howard Ward is confined to his home with blood poisoning in his foot.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sterna Oct. 31.

Mrs. Martha Gilson left for Milwaukee Monday, where she will



## Kaukauna News

### NINE BASKETBALL GAMES SCHEDULED BY KAUKAUNA FIVE

Season Opens Jan. 3 at Shawano — Several Open Dates Remain to Be Filled

Kaukauna — Nine games are on the schedule for the Kaukauna high school basketball team this season. The schedule will open at Shawano Jan. 3. There are several open dates which may be filled later. A large number of boys are using the auditorium daily and several teams have been formed.

A tournament will be conducted by Coach Paul E. Little to get a line on candidates for the school squad. Ross Farwell will captain the orange and black five this year. Expected team this season are Robert Grogan, Ross Farwell, Jack VanLieshout and D. Dix.

A large number of candidates make the prospects for the season bright. Many players are well acquainted with the game, having played on class teams last year. All the games scheduled so far are in the Northern Wisconsin Inter-School League. Kaukauna did not win many games in the league last year but made a brilliant finish to place second in the Menasha district tournament.

The schedule:  
Jan. 3, Shawano at Shawano.  
Jan. 10, Clintonville at Kaukauna.  
Jan. 17, Two Rivers at Kaukauna.  
Jan. 24, Neenah at Kaukauna.  
Jan. 31, Oconto Falls at Oconto Falls.  
Feb. 4, Two Rivers at Two Rivers.  
Feb. 11, Neenah at Neenah.  
Feb. 18, Shawano at Kaukauna.  
Feb. 25, Open.  
March 7, Open.

### STUDENTS MAINTAIN PERFECT BANK RECORD

Kaukauna — Students of the high school and junior high school maintained a perfect banking record Tuesday, weekly banking day, when all public deposits. A total of \$77.49 was banked by the high school students. The seniors won the weekly honor banner with an average deposit of 32 cents per student. Freshmen banked \$23.19, sophomores \$22.22, juniors \$3.79 and seniors \$29.57.

### CONDUCT RITES FOR KAUKAUNA MERCHANT

Funeral Services for A. Goldin Are Held Tuesday at Appleton

Kaukauna — Funeral services for A. Goldin, 52, who was found drowned in the Kaukauna power plant canal at 8:20 Monday morning, were held at the Monifore synagogue at Appleton at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon. The Rev. Zussman was in charge of the services and burial was at Appleton.

Mr. Goldin was engaged in business here for 34 years. He was born in Russia and came to this country about 30 years ago. After living in Sheboygan for several months he came to Kaukauna where he resided until death.

The body was found after a short search when he was reported missing by his family early Monday morning. He had left home Sunday evening to go to the electric plant to repair an electric iron. When he failed to return home the police were notified.

His wife Mrs. Goldin is survived by two sons, Ben of this city and Abe, a student at the University of Wisconsin; six daughters, Mrs. Edward Shovers of Madison, Mollie, Dorothy, Eva, Rachel and Jennie, all of this city. Pall bearers were D. Shovers, A. L. Jacobson, M. Shapiro, S. Samonowicz, L. Simon and A. Zussman. Honorary bearers were A. Bahcall, N. Greenberg, P. Shovers, A. P. Segal, I. Kiss and H. Rasmann.

### CREEK IS WIDENED AT KAUKAUNA GOLF COURSE

Kaukauna — Widening and cleaning the small creek at the Kaukauna golf course has been completed. A large steam shovel was used for a week. Little work will be done this year. Early next spring work will be resumed. Martin Heindel is supervising the work.

### BADGER GIRL FREED IN ROBBERY SERIES

Houghton, Mich. — (CP) — Elvira Burnett, 19-year-old Clintonville, Wis. girl arrested with two youths after a series of weekend robberies in the Michigan copper country today was free to return to her home. Her release was ordered by Prosecuting Attorney John D. Kerr of Houghton-co. At the same time he decided to hold for trial Lawrence Rivet, 23, and Leo Chausier, 15, believed to be from Racine (Wis.), on charges of breaking and entering six places and theft of \$300.

### 5 BILLION VALUE OF MICHIGAN'S PRODUCTS

Detroit — Manufactured products of Michigan during 1929 will aggregate \$3,998,000 in value, according to a Detroit board of commerce estimate. The state will produce raw materials and semi-finished products from other states to the value of \$3,000,000. The state's industrial payroll is expected to exceed \$510,000,000 with Detroit workers drawing a total of \$350,000,000.

### 108 YEARS YOUNG

New York — There's nothing old about Mrs. Lora Presto, of Grant City, S. I. even though she is 108. She recently celebrated her birthday by posing for photographers in a knee-length skirt and a bottle of port wine on a nearby table to register her protest against prohibition. On her birthday a band paraded an airplane flew over the house and dropped flowers for her and 310 children honored "Grandma."

### SHKOSH MAN OPENS KAUKAUNA RESTAURANT

Kaukauna — Martin Siegl of Oshkosh has opened a restaurant at 213 Second-st. The building was used to be the public Wednesday Mr. Siegl will live here.

### SEEK APPLICANTS FOR FIRE DEPARTMENT JOBS

Kaukauna — Applications for vacancies in the fire department will be received by the fire and police commission, it has been announced. Applications will be received by Arthur M. Schmalz, secretary.

### The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derrus.

His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derrus.

## CHEESE MAKER OF APPLETON STILL WINNING HONORS

Brick Cheese Made by Him Wins More First Prizes in Exhibits

BY W. F. WINSEY  
Frank L. Schneider, route 2, proprietor of Spring Brook Cheese Factory, recently awarded first prize by the department of horticulture, University of Wisconsin, with a business house cooperating, for having the most unimproved cheese factory and grounds in the north-eastern section of Wisconsin or the one that showed the greatest improvement during the summer.

The Nicholson Cheese Factory, Bear Creek, P. H. Naspor, proprietor, drew second prize in the section; Larabee and Materson Cheese Factory, Jos. W. Tuma, Clintonville, third prize, and Tuma Hickey Cheese Factory, John Greiner, Appleton, fourth prize.

Mr. Schneider, who has operated the Spring Brook Cheese Factory the past seven years, who had his factory in statewide beauty contests the past five years and has been awarded a prize each of those five years and who has recently sold his factory to take a rest and improve his health, gives his wife full credit for beautifying the factory with vines, the yard with flower beds and shrubbery and the sides of the driveway with banks of flowers and bushes.

Mr. Schneider's factory took three first prizes in county contests in three successive years and after the change was made from a county contest to that of a section of the state, he won the third prize for his section last year.

To the thirty-two patrons of the Spring Brook Cheese Factory, Mr. Schneider proposes to mail a picture of the cheese factory in all of its summer beauty that can be recorded as a sort of a remembrance of their many happy meetings at the delivery tank of the factory.

As trophies of his former victories in cheese exhibits, Schneider has nine gold medals, two bronze medals, eight watches, four rocking chairs and enough cash awards to start a good sized bank account.

An occasional touch of indigestion is nothing serious, but if you are troubled frequently with sour stomach, heartburn, belching or excessive gas, it's a sure sign of too much acid; a condition that may lead to chronic disorders.

You needn't go on a diet or give up things you like to eat. A little Pape's Diapepsin will instantly neutralize the acids without impeding the assimilation of food, as most stomach remedies do. It will soothe, heal and strengthen the inflamed stomach lining, promote a normal, painless digestion and bring about a permanent correction of the acid conditions.

Don't let sour stomach drift into serious disorders. Take the tried and true way to permanent relief that millions have found effective. At all druggists—60c.

FREE! Get and mail to Pape's Diapepsin, W. Va.

Please send me free box to try.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street \_\_\_\_\_

P.O. \_\_\_\_\_

PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

Helps Your Stomach To Help Itself

CHOOSE an EXIDE

The Battery With Balanced Power

Sturdy, dependable, economical, the Exide is the logical purchase for you to make when you get a battery.

6 Volt — 11 Plate \$8.75

6 Volt — 13 Plate \$9.75 and up

EXIDE BATTERY SERVICE CO.

613 W. College Ave. Tel. 44

## Spring Brook Factory Awarded Honors Again

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Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street \_\_\_\_\_

P.O. \_\_\_\_\_

PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

Helps Your Stomach To Help Itself

CHOOSE an EXIDE

The Battery With Balanced Power

Sturdy, dependable, economical, the Exide is the logical purchase for you to make when you get a battery.

6 Volt — 11 Plate \$8.75

6 Volt — 13 Plate \$9.75 and up

EXIDE BATTERY SERVICE CO.

613 W. College Ave. Tel. 44

some of his paintings, tapestries and weaves. In three weeks he will return to Paris.

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some of his paintings, tapestries and weaves. In three weeks he will return to Paris.

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# Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

## MOM'N POP

POP'S TWO COMPANIONS ON HIS UNLUCKY AIRPLANE FLIGHT, WHO WERE INTERESTED IN THE DEMONSTRATION OF THE SAFE-WAY AIR-CHUTE ON THE WEIGHTED DUMMY, MAKE A CALL OF CONDOLENCE AND TO REPORT WHAT HAPPENED TO THE DUMB MEMBER OF THEIR PARTY

WHEN THE BOYS HEARD ABOUT YOUR TUMBLE THERE WASN'T A DRY EYE IN THE AVIATION CLUB

YES SIR, EVEN THE MEMBERS WHO WERE RIGHT—I MEAN WHO POOH-POOHED YOUR SAFE-WAY AIR-CHUTE IDEA—SENT THEIR SYMPATHY, AND THAT REMINDS ME, WE WANT TO REPORT ON WHAT HAPPENED TO THE DUMMY YOU THREW OVER-BOARD

## The Last Straw

DID THE PARACHUTE OPEN?

NO, I'M SORRY TO SAY, IT DID NOT

THAT INVENTOR IS JUST A NUT

## By Cowan

MRS. GUNN YOUR HUSBAND HAS HAD A BAD RELAPSE. YOU HAD BETTER COME RIGHT OVER. HE SEEMS A LITTLE OUT OF HIS HEAD

THUD!

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIEND

HAH—THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH— LEAVE IT TO PINKY TO GET THE LOW DOWN ON THIS ESSAY WRITIN' BUSINESS—TOO BAD MY NAME AINT PINKERTON INSTEAD OF PINKERT!

AND THEN WITH THOSE FIVE HUNDRED GUINEA PIGS YOU'D MAKE A FORTUNE— SIMPLE, ISN'T IT!!

DON'T BE SILLY— YOU DON'T THINK FOR A MINUTE I'D WRITE THAT KIND OF AN ESSAY, DO YOU?

## Wise Oscar!

NO—BUT I SAN THAT PINKY IN BACK OF THAT FENCE LISTENIN' TO US, SO I JUST SAID ALL THAT ABOUT GUINEA PIGS TO THROW HIM OFF THE TRACK!!

WHA-BOY!! THAT'S GOOD!!

## By Blosser

HERE'S THEIR DOPE—WITH TH' \$500 YOU BUY FINE HUNDRED GUINEA PIGS AN' TH' REST IS EASY— YER A RICH MAN!!

FINE! NOW WE'LL GET DOWN TO BUSINESS!!

## SALESMAN SAM

TOP OB D' MAWNN', TA YUH MISTAH HOAWDY—

YER ALL WRONG, JAZZ-BO IT'S TH' BOTTOM OF TH' STAIRS FER MINE—I GOTTA CLEAN TH' CELLAR SOON'S I WAIT ON YOU—

BUTTER AND LARD FOR SALE OR RENT

EXTRA 50 CENTS 100% PRICE

CANN' GET IN CAN SAME PRICE

## A Cheap Skate

AH WANTS TEN CENTS WITH OB DEM PAPER FLOWERS AN' A QUARTER OB A POUN' OB YOUR TWENTY CENT CHOCOLATS—

OH, OH! KINDA LOOKS LIKE YER GOIN' TA CALL ON TH' GIRL FRIEND!

NOTICE ALL CREDIT STRICTLY KESH

GAS

HARD KENDY BOTT AT SOFT AT SOFT PRESS 10c

## By Small

BOY, AN'TCHU RIGHT! AN' TAKIN' HER FLOWERS AN' CANDY 'CAUSE AH LUBS HER DEARLY!

DEARLY, HUH? WELL, MEBBE SO—

BUT NOT EXPENSIVELY!

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

ONLY A FEW MORE DAYS TILL THE TRADITIONAL FOOTBALL SCRAP WITH THE "TIGERS". PETE, AN EX-STAR, IS HELPING COACH OUR BOYS, DURING HIS SHORT VISIT IN TOWN! WILL HIS PRESENCE INSPIRE A CRIPPLED TEAM TO UPSET THE DOPE, WHICH POINTS TO A SURE "TIGER" VICTORY?

WE CAN'T STAY, BOOTS

WE'RE LATE NOW

WELL, WHO'S KEEPIN' YA— AN' WHAT'S TH' PANIC AN' WHAT OF IT, IF ANY?

WE'RE HAVIN' NIGHT FOOTBALL PRACTICE THIS WEEK

## Something Really Important

BOOTS—I WONDER IF THE BOYS AREN'T TAKING FOOTBALL TOO SERIOUSLY? AFTER ALL, A FOOT-BALL GAME IS JUST A GAME! IT SEEMS TO ME THERE ARE MUCH MORE IMPORTANT PHASES TO A COLLEGE EDUCATION

I'VE BEEN THINKIN' THAT SAME THING, CORA

## By Martin

NOW, TAKE DANCIN', FOR INSTANCE— THEY AREN'T KEEPIN' UP ON THAT AT ALL ANYMORE

## OUT OUR WAY

SAY, NOW, YOU'RE NOT GOING TO START THAT AGAIN THIS WINTER! GOOD HEAVENS! ANYTHING TO KEEP FROM GOING TO BED

WELL GOSH, MA, DID YOU EVER LAY ON A CAKE OF ICE, WITH ANOTHER CAKE OF ICE ON TOPPA YOU?— WELL, JISS GIT IN MY BED AN' TRY IT SOMETIME

BR-R-R-R-MA— ITS TERRIBL! HONESTY, MA! I GOT ONE LITTLE SPOT WARM, BUT WHEN I TURNED OVER, I LOST IT.

MOMENTS WE'D LIKE TO LIVE OVER— THE MOTHS.

## By Williams

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

SAY, RUBBER FACE, LET ME BARRY THAT SHOTGUN OF YOURS AN' I'LL GO OUT AN' BAG A COUPLE DOZEN DUCKS FOR TH' BRIDGEWORK OF THIS HOUSE TO SNAP INTO! I MIGHT BE GONE A FEW DAYS, BUT I'LL COME HOME BOWLEGGED UNDER TH' WEIGHT OF A LOAD OF TEAL AN' MALLARD!

WHAT— LET YOU BORROW MY HIGHLY PRIZED SHOTGUN?— HMF— INDEED I WON'T!— THINK I WOULD DESECRATE THAT MAGNIFICENT FOWLING PIECE IN THE HANDS OF A CLUMSY NOVICE?— EGAD, THAT GUN OF MINE IS THE STRADIVARIUS OF FIRE-ARMS!— BESIDES, YOU COULDN'T HIT THE STUFFED GAME IN A TAXIDERMIST'S SHOP!

Two AIR-GUNS

## By Ahern

SCREEN-GRID TUBES

### The Oldest Manufacturer of Screen Grid Receivers in America

## SILVER Radio

WHEN a new principle in Radio sweeps across the country, changing standards overnight, a good reason for the "revolution" is sure to be found in the "pioneer". This year "SCREEN-GRID RADIO" dominates the industry— due to the startling superiority of Silver-Marshall's Screen Grid Receivers. Hence the acknowledged ability of Silver-Marshall. In addition SILVER Radio embodies more important improvements not yet found on any radio.

Silver Radio is the only time-tested screen grid receiver available this season.

The Radio which swung the entire trade to "screen grid" this year.

## 4 SCREEN-GRID TUBES

### IRVING ZUELL

Phone 406 Lutheran Aid Bldg.

SCREEN-GRID TUBES

## THE LUXURY HUSBAND

BY MAYSIE GREIG

### CHAPTER 2 EXPLANATIONS

S Barbara made her way quickly towards the staircase that led below Ralph Henderson intercepted her.

"Our dance, I think?" His voice was purposely cold.

"Is it?" she said, smiling in a vague way. Then quickly, "But I'm afraid you'll have to excuse me. I'm not going to dance again to-night."

He immediately he was all sympathy. "Feeling a little under the weather?"

She laughed at that.

The young Englishman, in an aggrieved silence, escorted her to the door and, having watched her disappear down the stairway, walked back to join Mrs. Trenton Jones.

"Barbara doesn't seem herself to-night," he remarked caustically.

"She says she doesn't care to continue dancing. I doubt if she can be well."

"Humph. That's unusual. I didn't think even a sprained ankle could keep Barbara from dancing."

They sat for some time in silence, the man staring moodily at the dancers as he smoked one cigarette after another. The passengers were a merry, informed crowd, and several of the girls called out to him gaily as they danced by. But their evident good spirits only served to increase his ill humor.

"Look here, Mrs. Trenton-Jones," he said presently, folding his arms and looking down at his shiny patent leather toes. "I may as well be frank with you, I'm in love with Barbara. Do you think there's any hope for me?"

The older woman considered him for a long minute. He was good looking, blond, square-cut type of Britisher. Well-molded features, blue eyes, a reddish complexion and a small mustache, a shade lighter than his hair. There was a certain air of birth and breeding about him.

"So many men have been in love with Barbara," she told him. "I have thought that they were. That's the penalty she pays for being an heiress."

A dull red spread over the man's face.

"I say, you're not suggesting that I—"

"I didn't mean to insinuate anything. But she been penniless I wonder if you would have allowed yourself to fall in love with her?"

"That's a fair question, and I'll be candid with you," he answered. "I should have been just as keen, but I couldn't have afforded to marry her."

"What advantages do you think Barbara will gain by becoming your wife?"

He fidgeted awkwardly.

"I've quite a fair position in England. My place is in Surrey, and I've a small income of my own. He did not think it necessary to tell her exactly how small. "Then, when my uncle dies, I should inherit the title."

"I see. And you think that a negligible income, a possible title and an estate, which no doubt is mortgaged should be sufficient exchange for Barbara's fortune?"

Half an hour later, as Barbara stepped out on the top deck, the last dance had drawn most of the couples below, and as she walked towards the prow the jazzed strains of "Home, Sweet Home" drifted up to her.

It was a perfect night. Moonbeams played child-like pranks across the gently sloping deck, while, high above the moon, like a fat complacent nurse, smiled down on her indigently.

Trenton's thought up she was, and her heart seemed to be doing a jazz tempo of its own. She had no idea what the outcome of this interview would be. Gradually the suspense be-

gan to get on her nerves, and by this time she did hear Ray coming the face scarf around her throat was ragged at the edges.

"Well, Barbara," he said as he came up beside her. Her sharpened perceptions noticed a strained note in his voice.

"You've been a long time—I was wondering whether you were coming."

"I told you I would come."

"I know. I remember your telling me that once before, and I waited—how long? Anyhow, you never came," and she ended with a laugh that had a bitter tang to it.

"What good is it going to do to rake up all this? It's only going to hurt—"

She swung round to face him, her lips set in a hard little line.

"Why will it hurt? You or me? Because if it's me you're thinking of, isn't it rather late in the day to begin worrying about that?"

Almost resentfully he answered.

"I know you've been thinking mean things of me. In fact, I hoped that you would. I thought that you'd hate me at first, then despise me, until finally you became indifferent."

His words seemed momentarily to rob her of her poise.

"But why, why should you want me to do that?"

His features, lit wanly by the moon, were set in a brooding, bitter cast.

"I'll tell you—although I should prefer not to. You remember that night at the dance?"

He paused, and at that her bitterness overcoming the soter mood of a moment ago.

"Yes, I remember that. I remember a man telling a girl that he loved her and asking her to marry him. He was called away to the telephone. He asked her to wait for him, and she did, hours and hours, like a little fool, for he never came back to her."

He said a moment later, his voice slightly hoarse:

"I learned over the wire that my father had committed suicide down in Mexico, Barbara. He had bankrupted himself and embezzled the company's funds."

She looked up at him quickly, incredulity in her eyes.

"But I never heard anything about it."

"That's not unlikely. They managed to hush it up."

She stood very still, biting her upper lip, but finally she spoke:

"Still, I can't see why you didn't come back and tell me."

"Can't you? When I asked you to marry me I imagined I should have a fortune equal to your own. Had I come back I should have been penniless, with nothing to offer you but a disgraced name."

"And you think that would have made any difference?"

"I knew that it wouldn't. That was the reason I left as I did."

(Copyright, Dial Press)

A beautiful heiress proposes to the man she loves in tomorrow's chapter.

### "ROOM 40" GENIUS RETIRES

Sir J. Alfred Ewing, who, during the World War, was the genius of "Room 40" of the British Admiralty, has just retired as Principal of Edinburgh University, in Scotland, and in private life will do research work.

"Room 40" was the room which dealt with the solving of the enemy's wireless messages in code, which were intercepted by secret listening stations. Sir Alfred was in sole charge, and it was due to his skill that the Allies knew of the enemy's plans before the Battle of Jutland.

There are 121 languages spoken by the 461,000,000 inhabitants of Europe.



# COMPETITION IN SALE OF CIGARETS HASN'T LESSENER

## Expect Manufacturers Will Increase Advertising Appropriations

BY J. C. ROYLE  
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press  
New York.—Competition in retail distribution of cigarettes has not lessened in the last few weeks by the settlement of the price war among the manufacturers, a survey of the situation today indicates.

The cigarette manufacturers anticipate a gain of \$50,000,000 annually as a result of the advance in prices of standard brands of foreign cigarettes to \$5.40 a thousand. The reduction over a year ago to \$5 a thousand was not passed on to the ultimate consumer in all cases and consequently those dealers have not been able to shove up their retail prices. Some distributors have done so. This action was taken by several cigarette chains.

The grocery chains, big competitors of the individual retailers and those who have raised their prices somewhat but are still well below the level maintained by the tobacco store retailers. The largest of the grocery chains now is selling popular brands at two packages for a quarter, while the most prominent of the cigarette chains are charging 15 cents straight a package.

The grocery chains are not dependent on the sale of cigarettes for profit. The selling of cigarettes in their case has been for purposes of attracting customers who might purchase other merchandise as well and they are likely to keep their prices below those of the tobacco store distributors even though the margin of profit on cigarettes need not be large, since consumption is so heavy. It is estimated by the department of commerce that 120,000,000 cigarettes will go up in smoke this year. This is a gain from about 55,000,000 in 1924. A profit of a fraction of a cent a package would add up into huge sums.

Distribution on the part of the grocery chains is less expensive than that by individual dealers or even by cigarette store chains. The largest of these chains and the one most feared by cigarette retailers has 17,000 stores and over 50 warehouses advantageously situated. For the year ended Feb. 28, 1929, net profits amounted to \$24,220,582. The sale of cigarettes has been most useful to this chain in view of the growth of smoking among women who form the bulk of the company's customers.

This concern a few days ago celebrated the 10th anniversary of the opening of its first store in Vesey street, New York, by its founder, George Huntington Hartford. This as the first chain store system ever established. From that small beginning it has advanced rapidly but not so time so rapidly as since it took the retailing of cigarettes. The percentage of gain in profits in the last year was 31 per cent compared with the previous twelve month period.

It is doubtful if the increase in price will cut the consumption of cigarettes materially, but some of the higher price brands may feel the difference. The struggle to popularize brands therefore will be more intense than it has been in the past. Advertising appropriations on the part of manufacturers are likely to be increased rather than diminished. The character of advertising also may show a different trend. The "fear" advertising and the appeal through names and pictures of national celebrities are likely to be abandoned by some makers, according to all informed advertising men. The candy and drug chains will of course have the benefit of this advertising along with tobacco sales. Growers of cigarette tobacco hope for higher prices but they seem likely to be disappointed.

# Rose to Mayor



KARL SEITZ

Vienna.—From the municipal orphanage to the majority of the city which once gave him clothing, food and shelter is the record of Karl Seitz, mayor of Vienna, who recently celebrated his sixtieth birthday. His career is remarkable as a self-made man are rare in Austria.

After perfunctory schooling he was apprenticed to a tailor but soon turned to teaching and then to politics. He was elected to the Austrian parliament in 1901 and after the world war was for a brief time acting president of the new republic. He is a socialist.

Atlanta.—Having worn his Sunday pants when arrested in a Sunday raid on a still John Birchfield has won from the court of appeals a reversal of his conviction on a liquor charge. It was argued that his clothing indicated he was not working at the still.

ly to meet with strong resistance on the part of manufacturers. However, the demand abroad for cured leaf for cigarettes is growing steadily, according to government figures. This is especially true of China. It is felt the exports to China will equal or exceed for the 1929-1930 season the heavy Chinese buying of the previous year. Exports of tobacco from this country for the first half of 1929 amounted to 223,000,000 pounds of which three-fifths were cigarette tobacco.

It is felt by retailers that the women smokers market in this country and abroad is still capable of tremendous expansion and much advertising is likely to take this fact into consideration in its preparation.

# Banish CHAPPED SKIN

ITALIAN BALM is the invention of an internationally famous Italian skin specialist. 35c and 60c bottles. Approved by God Housekeeping. Canada's favorite for years. Travel size box FREE. Write Campana Corp., 234 Lincoln Way, Batavia, Illinois.

# Campana's Italian Balm

# Princess Victoria, Sister Of Ex-Kaiser, Dies At Bonn

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

suffered reverses as result of the war, of course, but their lot was exalted compared to what awaited Victoria.

In 1917 she met Zukkoff, 29 years old, who was said to have represented himself to her as a Russian emigre of good family, but was believed really to have been the son of a cobbler, and to have worked at such professions as waiter and gigolo in a Paris dance hall.

The princess, then 41 years old, and he were married despite the opposition of the former kaiser, and others of her family who forced her to renounce her royal standing before she went ahead with the later-life romance.

No sooner had they been married at Bonn than young Zukkoff began to attract attention to himself, with episodes in public houses, affairs with other women, and numerous suits with the authorities over such matters as tail checks.

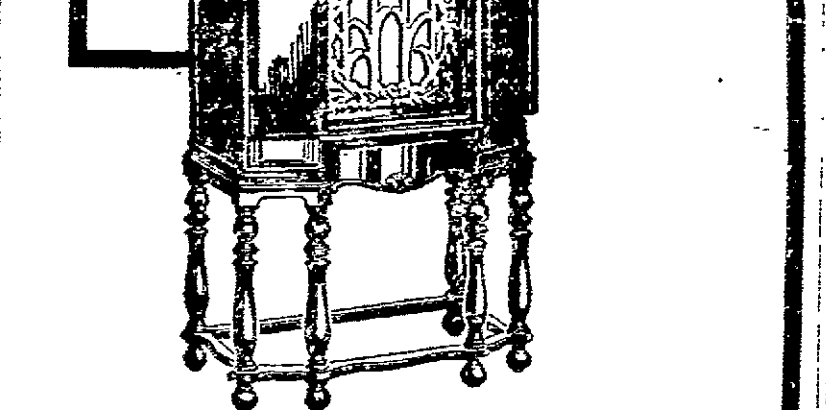
He finally was expelled from Germany, then from Belgium, and at various times later had trouble finding agreeable residence in several countries of Europe. His wife for a while remained attached to him, but finally she left him, and when he reappeared in Germany a few days ago served him with divorce papers.

"Victory" as she was called, was the favorite grandchild of Queen Victoria of England, for whom she was named. The British queen will her the greatest part of a jewel collection which she had spent years in bringing together. She recently was said to have sold most of these to meet Zukkoff's debts.

According to talk in former court circles the latest method of Zukkoff to extort money was a threat to write a movie scenario in which the courtship, marriage and relationship of the two would be depicted in an objectionable manner.

Victoria contracted a chill while taking her customary lonely walk Nov. 5. She refused to see a doctor at first but when finally one was called in he found her condition serious.

Victoria contracted a chill while taking her customary lonely walk Nov. 5. She refused to see a doctor at first but when finally one was called in he found her condition serious.



# SCREEN GRID RADIO

## Hear This No. 846 Screen-Grid Stromberg-Carlson

With Automatic Volume Control

If you want the best in radio enjoyment, radio convenience and radio beauty come in and see the No. 846 Stromberg-Carlson.

Thrill at the haunting beauty and brilliance of its tone. A tone as clear and pure at high volume as at whisper strength.

Then, learn how the Automatic Volume Control by keeping the volume constant, gives relief from fading. How the Meter for Visual Tuning enables you to get each station's finest tone. How the "Silent" Key shuts out the disturbing noises as you turn from station to station.

Come in and examine this Receiver carefully and you will agree again "There is nothing finer than a Stromberg-Carlson."

Price, without tubes, \$347.50

# Meyer-Seeger Music Co.

116 W. College Ave. Appleton

# MAJESTIC

MAT. Starts at 8:15  
EVE. SHOWS at 6:30 - 8:30

— TODAY — TOMORROW —

# THE WEDDING MARCH

In It's Entirety An  
ERICH VON STROHEIM  
GAY WRAY  
A Paramount Picture

# ELITE

TODAY and TOMORROW

MAT. 2 and 3:30 .. 10c and 25c  
EVE. 7 and 9:30 ..... 40c

100% Singing! Talking!

A MOST IMMORAL LADY

— With —  
LEATRICE JOY  
JOSEPHINE DUNN  
WALTER PIDGEON

All-Talking Comedy and Latest News Reel

— Coming! —  
THE ONE AND ONLY  
"Broadway"

Nothing Like It in the World!

# HOOVER SUPPORTS BRITAIN ON FOOD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

armies and navies will be accepted. The real significance of Mr. Hoover's suggestion is that by recognizing the food problem of Great Britain, the president practically accepts the British view that a navy of large size must be maintained until the rest of the world is ready to give up weapons like the submarine and commerce raiders.

There is another point in the Hoover address which will have an immediate influence, but which gives a hint of what is coming after the London conference. In this matter, it will seem a paradox for the nations of the world, after outlawing war through the Kellogg-Briand treaties, to call a conference to discuss the rules of war, but the likelihood is that the American government will assume the leadership in endeavoring to curtail habits of belligerence in time of war. In other words a conference on the rules of war will be called with the idea of time of diminishing the area of conflict and separating it from the non-combatant from the military or naval units.

## INTENDED FOR EUROPE

Mr. Hoover's speech was made more for foreign consumption than the reverse.

domestic interest because the principles as has expounded are traditional here and have the approval of both political parties. Retention at this time, however, will carry a new meaning and it is natural that France, Italy, Japan as well as Great Britain will regard the speech as laying the foundation for the limitation, if not the reduction of naval armaments.

The president used the word "reduction" in his discussion of the furthering conference but qualified it when it referred to the needs of a country for naval defense. In a nutshell, the United States is not going to ask Great Britain to reduce the size of her navy below a point that will leave the British people exposed to attack by commerce raiders. A concession which could save the world from a new world war, this is a real concession of the British navalists, the American government is making a gesture of friendship which will make it easier for Prime Minister MacDonald to compel the rival groups in Great Britain to accept the principles of disarmament.

Princeton, N. J.—A great boon to alumni and other football nuts seems to be a contributor to the Princeton Alumni Weekly is a sample mailed by which everybody at a game of football is sent a seat as an "Eveready" radio receiver. It is a good thing and have it revolve during the game.

# HIDDEN VALUES—EVEREADY SCREEN-GRID



# EVEREADY MODEL 52 \$157.50 WITHOUT TUBES

With built-in electro-dynamic speaker

"PUT the greatest possible value in each and every part"—an Eveready basic principle. That's why the new Eveready Screen-Grid Receivers are crammed full of hidden values that you would never suspect. Power detector—resistance coupling—single welded-steel chassis—single purpose insulation—we can't even list a quarter of these concealed but all-important features. Come in and see how marvelously these receivers perform, and we will give you free a booklet, "Hidden Values in Radio Revealed," telling the whole story. Come in today!

# A. Galpin's Sons

Hardware at Retail Since 1864

# EVEREADY RADIO RECEIVERS

Made by the makers of the other famous Eveready electrical products and by the sponsors of the Eveready Hour

Licensed under patents and applications of RCA and NCL

# Prize Winning--

The Prize Winning Fraternity House Decorations and Parade Float (Delta Sigma Tau) were designed and executed by the

# Brinckley Sign Co.

Modern Signs

913 E. College Ave. Phone 658

# Lawrence Conservatory of Music

— offers a term of ten Class Lessons in Piano to children to be taught by —

# Gladys Ives Brainard

Professor of Piano at Lawrence Conservatory.

Tuition \$2.50 per term.

Miss Brainard will be at the Conservatory, Saturday, November 16th from 2:30 to 4:00 P. M. for organization of classes.

Your Photograph Makes an Ideal Christmas Present, arrange for it NOW!

Studio open Saturday evenings until 9, and from 11 to 4 on Sundays.

Phone 1331 for a Sitting

# LOWRY STUDIOS

131 E. College Ave.











## CARAWAY COMMITTEE WON'T FIND MUCH IT DOESN'T KNOW

Investigation Only Proves That Business Gets What It Wants

BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
Washington—The Caraway committee can continue its lobbying investigation until the Capitol home crumbles and it will not discover anything more important and relevant than the fact that business gets what it wants in Washington. There is nothing new or strange about that.

Lobbying is only one phase of the game. It's a game between politicians and business interests of "You scratch my back and I'll scratch yours." There would be no lobbyists here if there were not politicians susceptible to pressure or persuasion or glad to obtain the lobbyist's aid. Aside from straight lobbying there are at least two other important phases to consider.

### UNDER POLITICAL DEBTS

1. A large number of senators and representatives come here already bound to aid special interests which are going to want favors in Washington. Through their own business connections, through their indebtedness for campaign funds and other support, or through the political organizations which control them, which is itself often openly allied with special interests, their position is such that they don't have to be threatened or persuaded.

2. Many of most government officials and members of Congress look forward to business careers after leaving the public service. A large number are promised lucrative jobs with corporations before they step out. Some of them openly court these jobs by granting favors to special interests while in the government service. The higher their position in the government the more important favors they can dispense and the bigger the jobs they can expect in private life.

All men in positions of public trust do not administer their jobs with a view to future remuneration, but there are innumerable examples.

The exposure of Senator Bingham of Connecticut, who had employed an official of the Connecticut Manufacturers' Association as his secretary and took him into secret meetings of the Finance Committee to work on tariff rates for manufacturers, furnished a shining example of how business ties up with politics and legislation. Bingham asked the Manufacturers' Association for one of its men and he got him. He arranged to meet the president of the association at the office of J. Henry Koraack, Republican boss of Connecticut, one of the state's most prominent business men and a power magnate.

Down here Bingham represents the Connecticut manufacturers and power interests. But in that he is no horrible example. He has been belabored because he had the nerve to put Mr. Eyranson on the government payroll and take him into the committee room. Every important industry has men in Congress who can be depended on to work for it here. Industries of national ramifications often have a large number of men under their control. Few members there are who don't take orders from someone. Even the Republican progressives are re-

### Succeeds Mabel



G. Aaron Youngquist, above, attorney general of Minnesota and a close personal friend of ex-Representative Andrew Volstead, has been appointed to succeed Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, resigned, as assistant attorney general of the United States in charge of prohibition enforcement. President Hoover, in appointing him, said Youngquist may be given power greater than any one has had since the dry law went into effect.

sponsive to the demands of the farming industry. There isn't much that can be done about the system except perhaps in an aggravated case like Bingham's. The same thing goes as to the practice of rewarding members of Congress and government officials with fat jobs for their previous services.

Goodness knows how many ex-senators and ex-representatives are in Washington working for profit-making interests which they favored with their votes while in Congress. And all through the government departments and bureaus one finds men doubling their incomes by leaving the services to enter the employ of the business interest with which they have been in contact as government officials.

### BUSINESS PAYS WELL

One even observes that as many as six important officials of the foreign service have recently resigned to enter the banking or oil business. The government pays low wages. Business pays high wages.

You can't brand every government official who resigns to take a better paid job. Probably most of them are honest enough and doubtless so are the corporations which employ them.

But there are enough temptations and enough men to succumb so that you can realize why, in Washington, prosperous business interests get most of the breaks.

### APPLETON GIRLS ON FROSH COMMISSION

Margaret Crabb and Virginia Hammer, both of Appleton and both freshmen at Lawrence college, have been elected to the freshmen commission of the college, according to a recent announcement. The purpose of the commission is to promote social life among members of the class, to cope with problems which concern the class as a whole and to act as an intermediary group toward establishing better student-faculty relations.

## SELL GIVES ADVICE ON DAIRY RATIONS

Commercial Mineral Mixtures Not Needed When Roughage Is Used

Commercial mineral mixtures are unnecessary where the proper concentrated balance the deficiencies of the roughages in our dairy rations, according to County Agent Gus Sell.

Animals that consume large amounts of roughage, such as cattle, frequently show signs of phosphorus deficiency in their rations, but lime is not so apt to be lacking, according to Gus Bohstedt of the animal husbandry department of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture. While there are several areas throughout the world where cattle are suffering from organic disturbances that are a result of phosphorus deficient rations that have been grown upon soils that are decidedly low in that element, definite areas where cattle are breaking down as a result of a lack of lime in their feed are practically unknown. Low lime rations do lower production, however, states Bohstedt.

By supplementing common farm grain feed mixtures with such high phosphorus feeds as bran and either cottonseed or linseed meal, herdsmen can eliminate the possibility of any nutritional disturbances occurring in their herds due to a deficiency of phosphorus in the feed.

Hogs are fed largely upon grain crops that are uniformly high in phosphorus and generally low in lime. The skim milk and tankage required to balance the carbohydrates in their grain rations supply large amounts of lime. By offering hogs fine leafy alfalfa or second crop clover hay in addition to tankage or skim milk in their rations, there is little chance of their suffering a lack of lime, claims Bohstedt.

Well balanced farm rations carry all the minerals that are needed by farm animals under ordinary farm conditions. Legume hays such as the hays of clover, alfalfa, and soy beans are decidedly high in lime. Concentrates such as tankage, skim milk, bran, cottonseed and linseed meal are all high in phosphorus. By using the roughages to supply the deficiencies of the concentrates and the concentrates to meet the deficiencies of the roughages, a lack of mineral can be avoided, Bohstedt concludes.

## No More Gas In Stomach and Bowels

If you wish to be permanently relieved of gas in stomach and bowels, take Basalman's Gas Tablets, which are prepared especially for stomach gas and all the bad effects resulting from gas pressure.

The empty, gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach will disappear; that anxious, nervous feeling with heart palpitation will vanish and you will again be able to take a deep breath without discomfort.

That drawy, sleepy feeling after dinner will be replaced by a desire for entertainment. Bloating will cease. Your limbs, arms and fingers will no longer feel cold and "go to sleep" because Basalman's Gas Tablets prevent gas from interfering with the circulation. Get the genuine in the yellow package, at any good drug store. Price \$1.

Always on Hand at SCHLINTZ BROS CO.

## RECOMMEND THREE FOR DEPARTMENT'S LAWYER

Madison — (AP) — The personnel bureau of the state service has forwarded to the department of agriculture and markets the names of the three high applicants for the position of legal advisor attached to the new office from the attorney general's department. Appointment of a cooperative marketing and agricultural affairs attorney for the new department is expected to be made jointly by the attorney general and the commissioners of agriculture and markets.

Leo J. Federer, counsel accountant for the tax commission stood first in the state test, and therefore may have the best chance for the agricultural and markets attorneyship. R. M. Orchard, Lancaster, former district attorney there and well known in the field of cooperative marketing litigation was second and Louis Hulskamp, Madison, graduate of the Harvard law school was third. Other applicants were eliminated. The first two are both graduates of the University of Wisconsin law school. The commissioners of agriculture and markets are now expected to name their attorney before this weekend.

Pillsbury Flour, 49 lbs. — \$1.98. CHUDACOFF'S.

## Talks To Parents

### MEETING DIFFICULTIES BY ALICE JUDSON PEALE

Little Betty came wailing into the house—"My ball went over the fence. I want it. Get it for me. Get it!" "Why don't you get it yourself?" "I can't—you get it for me." "Come, I'll show you how. We'll get it together." And mother took Betty's hand, led her through the gate and helped her find her ball among the bushes.

Among the most important things that children have to learn at home is how to meet their little setbacks and difficulties. The child who at home is permitted to dissolve in tears and wait helplessly for someone to come to her rescue has acquired a response which will be unserviceable in his relations with the outside world.

When a favorite toy breaks, the child should learn as early as possible to mend it himself or at least, to render such assistance as he can while an adult mends it for him.

The child who, when he has been worsted in a contest of wills with a playmate, runs always to find an adult who will take his part, finds life more than usually uncomfortable as he grows older.

We cannot begin too early to train

## WAUSAU MAN IS WITH RAILROAD HALF CENTURY

Wausau — (AP) — Andrew Marvinson, 71, of Wisconsin Rapids, has spent 48 1/2 years in the employment of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, now the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad as a carpenter. He has spent nearly a half century building and repairing bridges and building for the Wisconsin Valley division of the "Milwaukee." Nearly every depot, warehouse, car barn and bridge on the Wisconsin Valley division has been the handiwork, in part, of Mr. Marvinson who recently visited headquarters here to arrange for his pension to start Nov. 30.

the child to self-dependence in meeting his own problems. Out natural tendency, unhappily, is to do quite the reverse. It is pleasant to have the little one turn to us in his distress, and to see him, as the result of our divine intervention, once more wreathed in smiles.

This pleasure we must forego, if we hope to fit our child for a life in which there will be none to take his part.

Bazaar. Cafeteria Dinner and Supper. 1st Eng. Luth. Church, Thurs., Nov. 14.

Chicken "Boo-yah" tonight, Black Cat.

### WINTON FELICIA

14K, delicately hand engraved, 15 Jewels. \$35.00



### WINTON PAMELIA

Exquisite in design. 15 Jewels. \$22.50



Winton WATCHES

Only in a Winton is perfection of design equalled by accuracy of movement.

Time Payment If Desired



\$40.00 Unusual sunburst carving, 15 Jewels. WINTON XENIA



\$27.50 Perfect in taste and design. 15 Jewels. WINTON PORTIA

## PITZ & TREIBER

THE RELIABLE JEWELERS

224 W. College Ave.

Appleton

# THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

## To Make Your Windows Freshly Attractive

For every room a curtain styled to harmonize with it in color, line and fabric. One of the happy features of redecorating is the selection of the right curtains. It's easy to find what you want at Pettibone's whether you wish something formal and stately or informal and cozy.

### Ruffled Curtains in a Wide Range of New Styles \$1.39 to \$11.75 pr.

Never have we had so fine a selection of ruffled curtains or so great a variety of styles, both straight and cross-over. There are plain tailored curtains, cross-overs of several kinds and dainty ones with embroidered dots. \$1.39 to \$11.75 a pair.

### Marquisette Cross-over Curtains With Embroidered Dots \$4.75 pr.

Made of a very lovely quality of marquisette with large embroidered dots in rose, blue, orchid, green or gold. The ruffles are four inches wide. These curtains are all ready to hang and are finished with a cornice valance. \$4.75 a pair.

### For Glass Curtains Dotted Celanese Voile \$1.35 yd.

Nothing lovelier for sheer glass curtains could be chosen, for Celanese dotted voile naturally takes graceful lines. It comes in blue, orchid and green with dots in the same colors. 36 inches wide. \$1.35 a yard.

### For Bedroom Curtains 72-Inch Point de Esprit \$1.50 yd.

There is a sheer, filmy beauty about point de esprit that makes it a charming fabric for finer curtains. Yet sheer and fine as it is, it comes through many seasons of use as lovely as ever. It is 72 inches wide. \$1.50 a yard.

## Choose Now For Christmas! New Taffeta, Rayon, Damask Cushions \$2 to \$8

A gorgeous assortment of cushions that are so entirely new and so different from those of past seasons. Of rayon, damask and taffeta with wool embroidery. Each cushion is lined with muslin and filled with kapok. \$2 to \$8.

## Deep Pile Axminster Rugs, Oriental Patterns, \$48.00 and \$52.50

No longer are rugs mere floor coverings. They are the very foundation of the color scheme in any well-planned room. Among the moderately priced rugs the Axminsters with their deep pile, their rich oriental colors and patterns, their amazing durability, are outstanding values. In the 9x12 size they are \$48 and \$52.50. Small rugs to match are \$4.75 to \$8.50.

### Damasks, 50 Inches Wide \$1.25 a yard up

Damasks in the orchid mulberry shade, the new rusts, greens, and combinations of several shades, plain and in all-over patterns. 50 inches wide. Priced from \$1.25 up to \$18.50 a yard.

### Colorful Mohair, Sunfast and Washable, \$1.95 up

Lustre and color are not dimmed by washing these handsome sunfast mohairs and years of use leave them as beautiful as when new. They are soft and rich in color, equally suitable for draperies or glass curtains. 30 inches wide. \$1.95 a yard.

— Pettibone's, Third Floor —

Historical Farm Festival, Tonight at Armory G

# A 66 Horsepower 115-inch Wheelbase Six

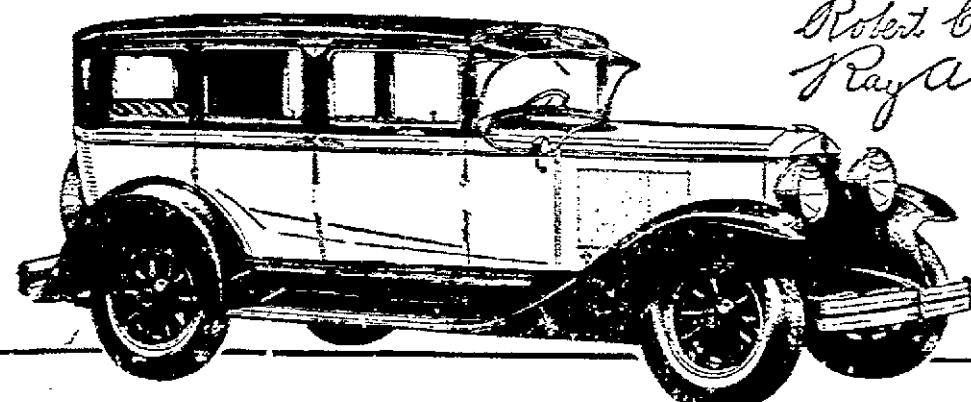
at only \$855

Two Door Sedan at Factory



In the 1930 Graham-Paige 612, you have a larger car with lengthened wheelbase—and a bigger, 66 horsepower engine with seven bearing crankshaft. Your safety is insured by internal expanding four wheel hydraulic brakes, and an entirely separate emergency system. You can quickly adjust front and rear seats, brake and clutch pedals to your maximum comfort... Your pride of ownership is increased by the improved upholstery, rich new colors, softer cushions, attractive new instrument panel, and other features unexpected in a car priced so low. Drive this new 612 today.

Joseph B. Graham  
Robert B. Graham  
Ray A. Graham



## VALLEY AUTO SALES

Service at Puth Auto Shop — Phone 85  
SALES — Temporary Location, 721 S. Story Street Phone 5052